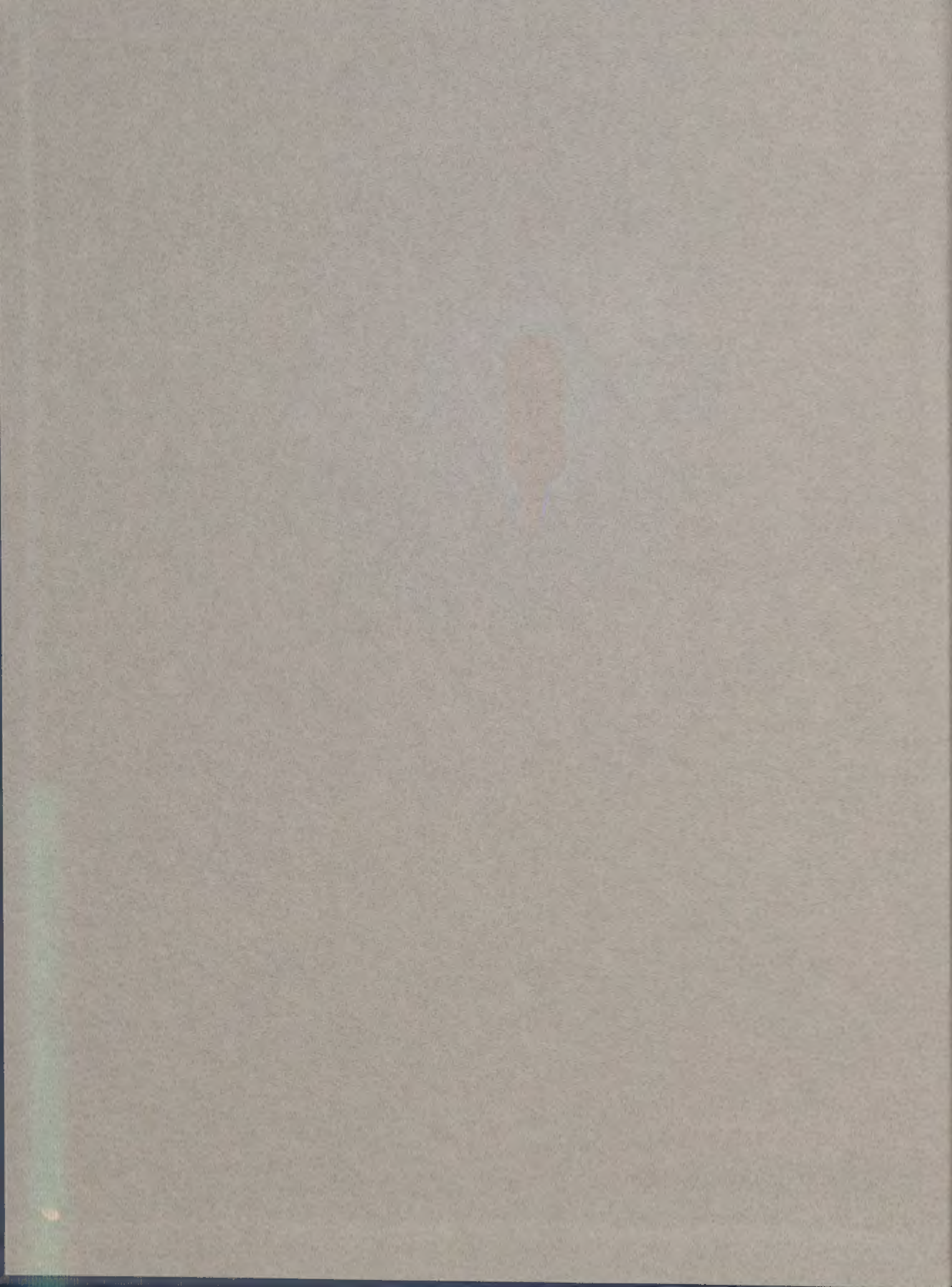
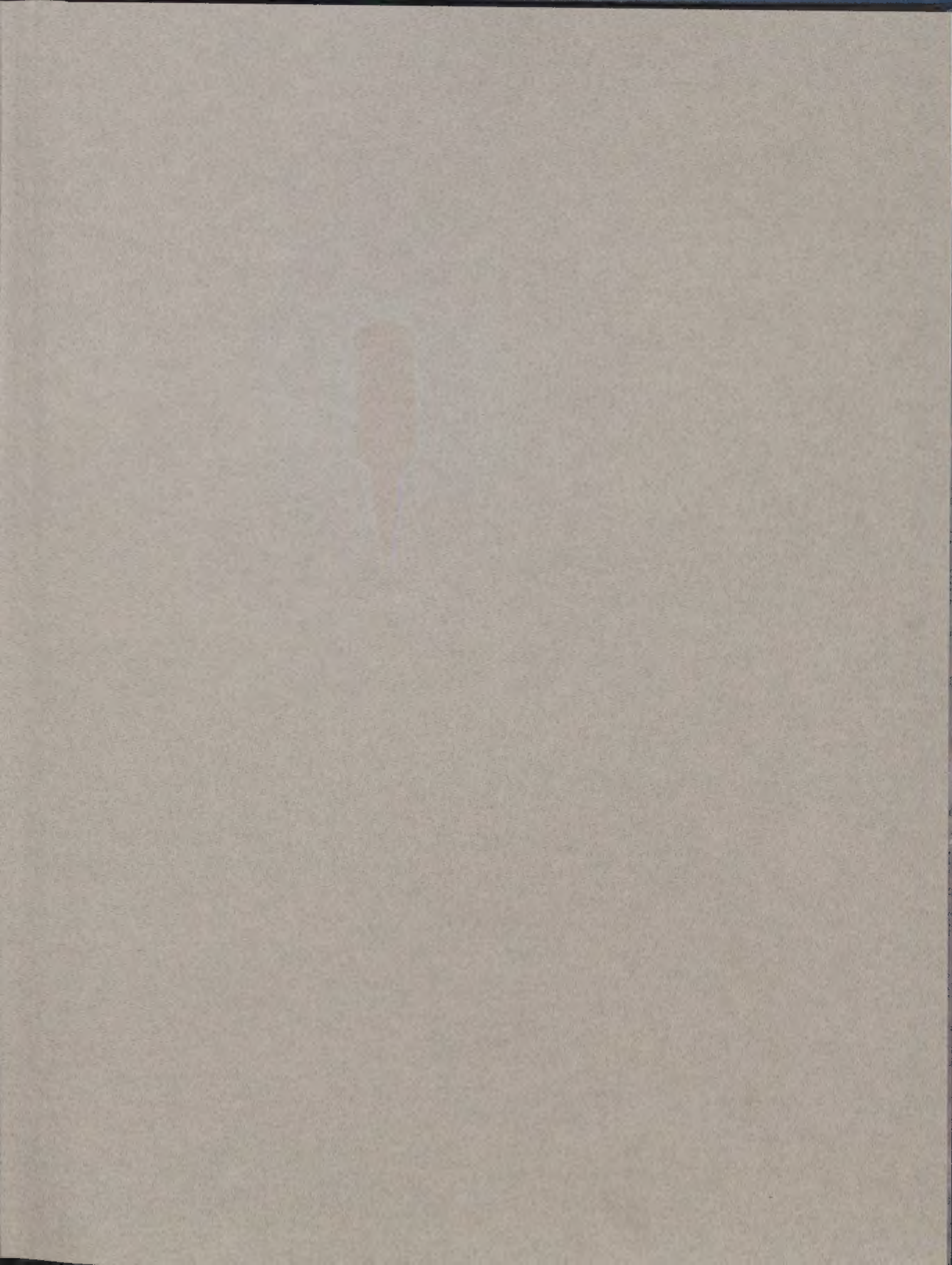
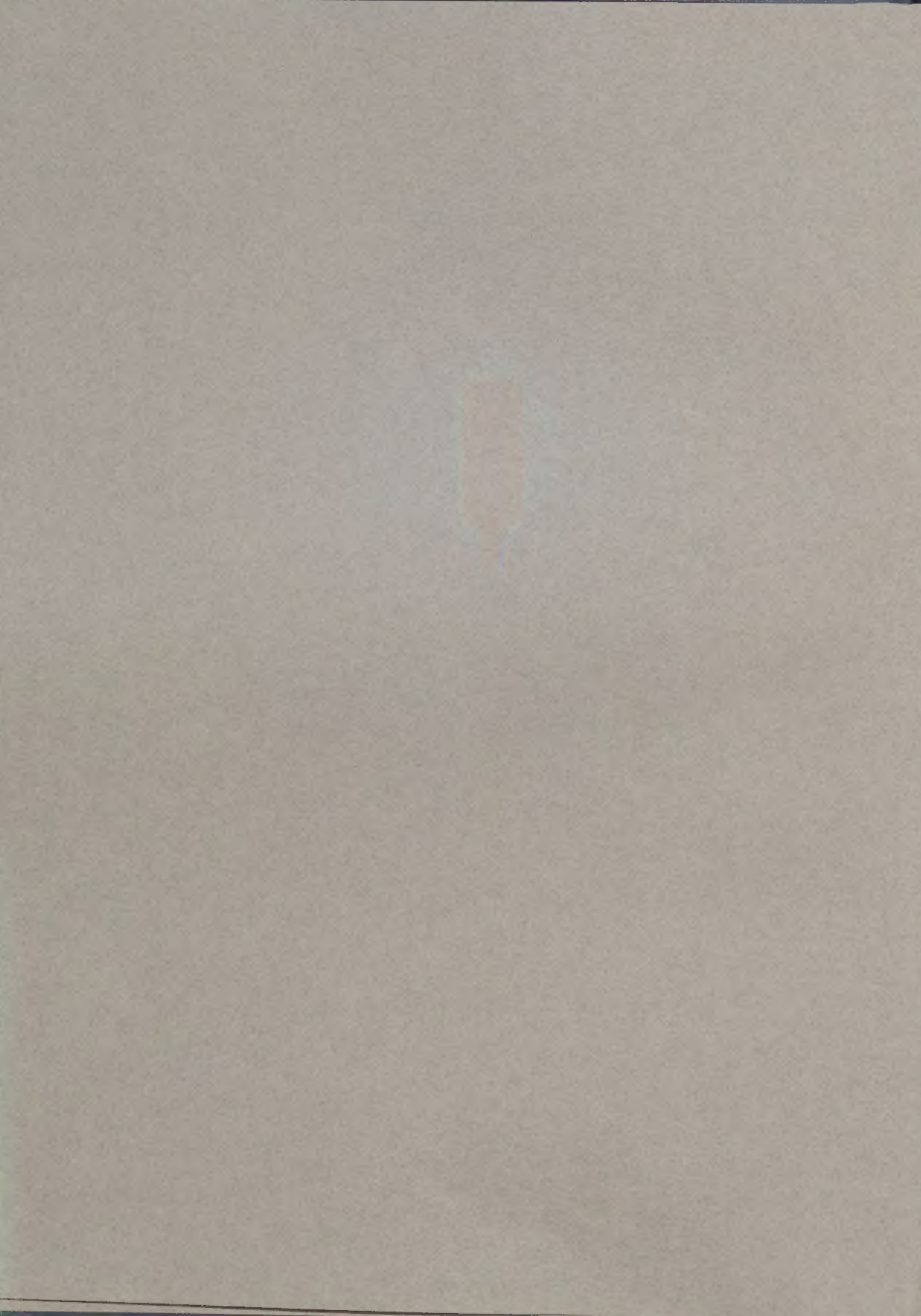


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Greetings from the Editor

Dear Samford Bulldogs,

The academic year of 2021-22 one full of renewed beginnings, a new president and being able to enjoy beloved university traditions once again. After preserving through the height of COVID-19, campus was able to feel normal again. It was a joy to see students in Ben Brown and on the quad delighting in each other's company.

This is volume 101 of *Entre Nous*, a special one due the reasons listed above and because it was produced during Samford 180th anniversary of being a university. For 180 years Samford has provided a stellar education and continued to grow as a student body that will ultimately reflect God's diverse kingdom.

Samford is one the few colleges that still produces an in-print copy of the yearbook and it's a tradition that should continue — it sets the university apart. It's so sentimental to physically hold a volume of a book that holds a piece of you or your memory in it. When you look through this copy one or 20 years from now, I hope you remember the joy experienced during your time as an undergraduate student. As you flip through pages may you recall memories made with your Samford friends and classmates whether it be attending Homecoming, Step Sing, Bucky Ball or late night Cook-Out runs.

Finally, I want to thank the staff for their hard work during the year. It wasn't easy as this academic year was a test for us all but we made it through. Your hard work doesn't go unappreciated. I especially want to thank Anna, Emma, Hannah and Alison for always being there to help when a story needed to be told! Thank you Rachel for helping in the creation of the layout and design of the yearbook. Last but not least, thank you Ana for helping guide me through this process of overseeing a university publication. I greatly appreciate your kindness and patience!

May these memories stay between us now and forevermore.

For God. For Learning. Forever.

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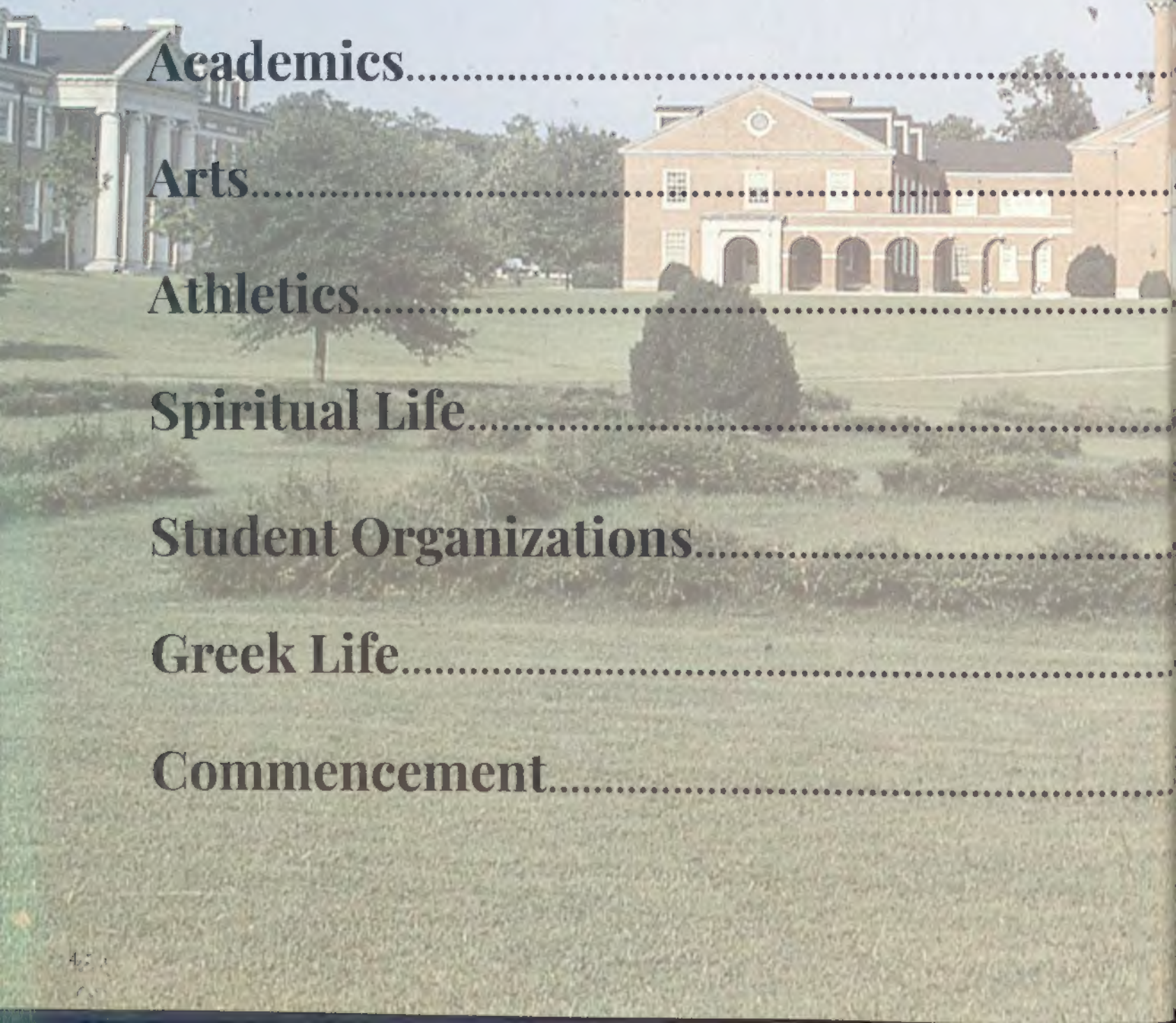
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The Start of a New Era





President Beck Taylor looks back on first year as president

Article by: Katy Beth Boyers

Photos courtesy of: Samford University

In the President's Office in Samford Hall, there are large windows along the side of the room that overlooks the quad. With calm music playing in the background and a view of students walking to and from class on an early Tuesday morning, Beck Taylor looked back on his first year as Samford University President.

For Taylor, his first day as Samford President compared to Whitworth University President was a difference between new and familiar. Moving to Spokane, Washington 11 years ago meant they didn't know that many people and lived in a region of the country they were not familiar with at first.

Now, having moved back to Birmingham and to a community he and his family are familiar with, Taylor said it has helped with the transition.

"Coming back to a place that I know and love has made the transition so much easier, and coming back to Samford has also been quite nostalgic in some ways both personally and professionally," Taylor said.

Even the very office he now resides in at Samford Hall contains a lot of memories for Taylor, as he remembers being hired by past university president Tom Corts as well as the many meetings he had in there with Corts and his predecessor Andy Westmoreland.

"Every morning when I wake up and walk in the door of this office, I am reminded of what a special place this is and what an incredible opportunity I have to lead Samford," said Taylor.

While a lot has changed on campus since Taylor's departure to Spokane 11 years ago, what hasn't changed in his eyes is Samford's mission and the emphasis on the student experience and commitment to education.

"Those are things that are enduring, and I'm grateful that those very important elements of our Samford experience haven't changed," Taylor said.

While leading Samford this past year, Taylor has encountered many challenges including navigating the COVID-19 pandemic and the public health concerns that come with that. This past year, Samford dealt with two spikes of COVID cases on campus in the beginning of the fall and spring semesters, and while we continued to be in-person the whole year, the biggest disruption according to Taylor was the changing and evolving campus mask mandates in response to the number of cases on campus.

"For the most part, our educational experience and most of our student experiences were left unaffected," Taylor said. "We had full athletic seasons, we didn't have capacity restraints in classrooms or in other

indoor venues, events for the most part went without a hitch, but we always had that public health concern hanging over us."

Today, Samford continues to see a very low number of positive COVID-19 cases, and Taylor has learned from this experience how to monitor the situation and balancing public health concerns and the student experience. He also praised the students, faculty and staff for ensuring that Samford continues to hold in-person learning with little disruption this year.

"I'm really proud of the way we handled the pandemic this year," said Taylor. "There's always going to be disagreement about when and how to protect our community, but even amidst some of that disagreement, I found quite a bit of grace and a bit of understanding from our community."

Some Samford traditions that Taylor looked back on with fondness include the return of Step Sing in February. COVID-19 cases on campus experienced a spike in the beginning of the semester as students prepared for Step Sing, but Taylor said Samford was on the downward slope of cases and hoped to do Step Sing the way it was meant to be done without masks and a full capacity crowd if possible.

"I told some folks at the time 'Our campus deserved to have some fun.' We've been through a lot to get together, and Step Sing in my mind was an important outlet for our students to have some fun this year."

Taylor mentioned that this year was his first time ever seeing Step Sing, and enjoyed being a part of Sigma Chi's performance as well as seeing students perform and cheer each other on in the Wright Center.

Along with Step Sing, Taylor mentioned him and his family participating in celebrating Christmas with the Lighting of the Way and Hanging of the Green events on campus in December, Homecoming weekend, and cheering the athletic teams throughout the year.

"Those will be fond memories for sure as we look back on our first year," Taylor said.

When it comes to being a leader this past year, Taylor said he was reminded about the importance of being affirmed in the Lord's calling.

"We talk with students a lot at Samford about discerning the ways that God is calling them into the world, summoning them into various vocations and careers. Julie and I were reminded this year that the Lord has truly called us here," he said.



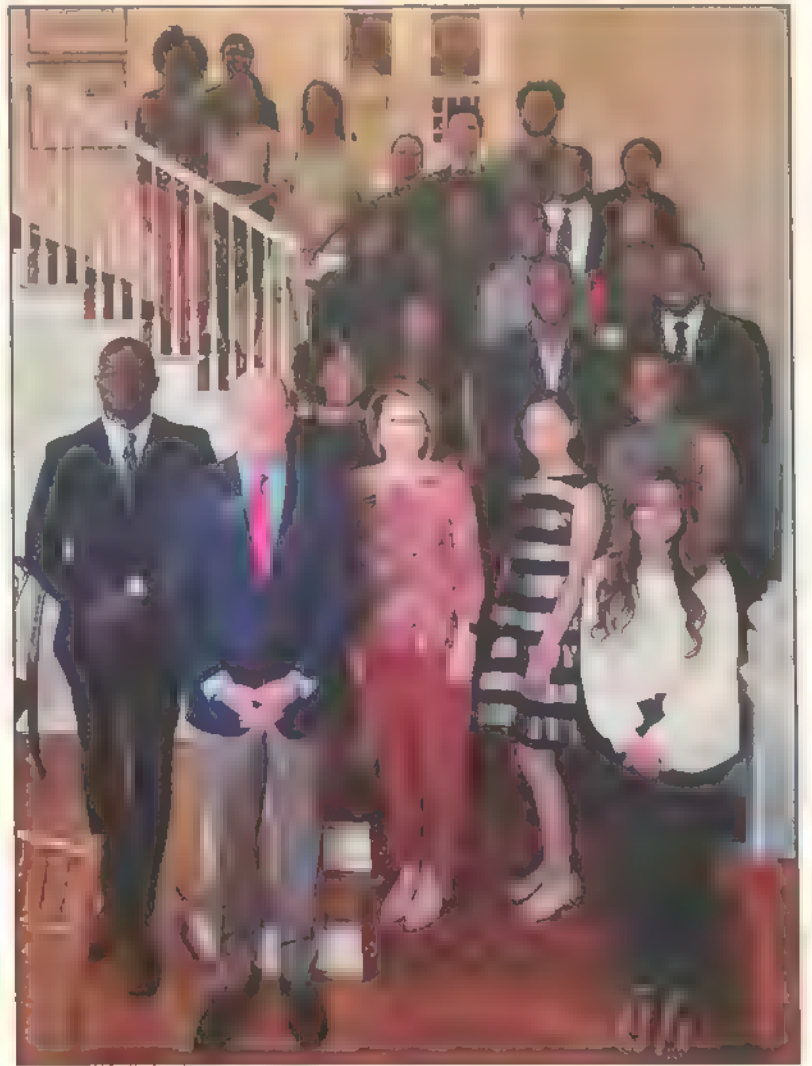














Buxley

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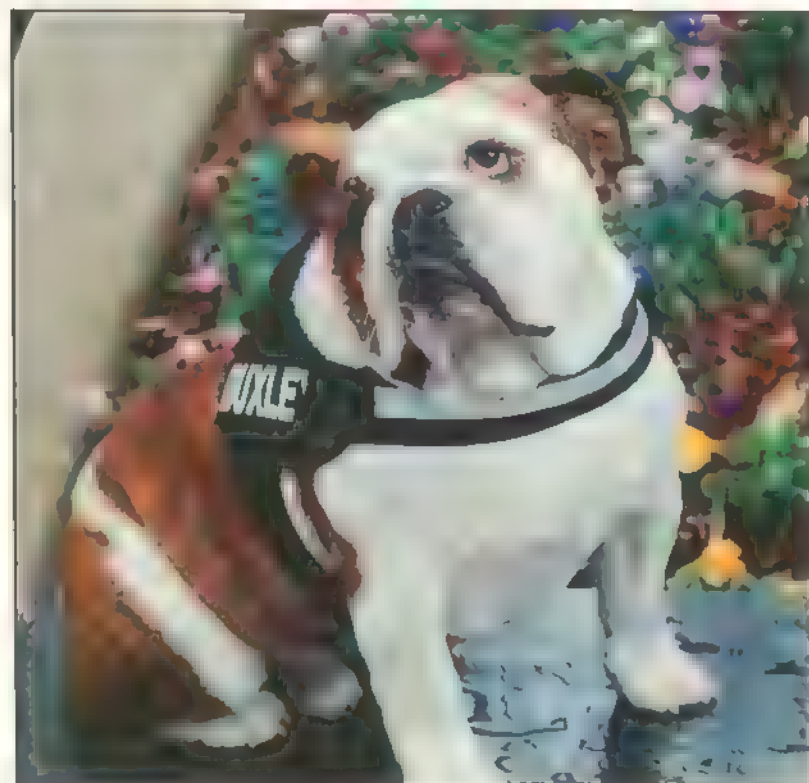
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Samford student Mirabella Kulelberg created an Instagram account for her family's bulldog, Buxley, and began to capture pictures of him on campus since they brought him home in August of 2021. He was born on May 25, 2021, and not only did he steal the hearts of Mirabella's family but that of the Samford student body as well. He instantly became a beloved furry friend on campus.

"He loves running to the incoming freshmen

who really like him and walking around campus," said Bill, Mirabella's dad. Bill is who students often see walking Buxley around on campus due to Mirabella's busy schedule.

Buxley has made appearances at football game tailgates, freshmen move-in, campus events, and on warm campus days. Buxley will always have a special place in the hearts of Samford's student body. He never fails to light up someone's day when he runs into them on campus.



Office of Diversity & Intercultural Initiatives

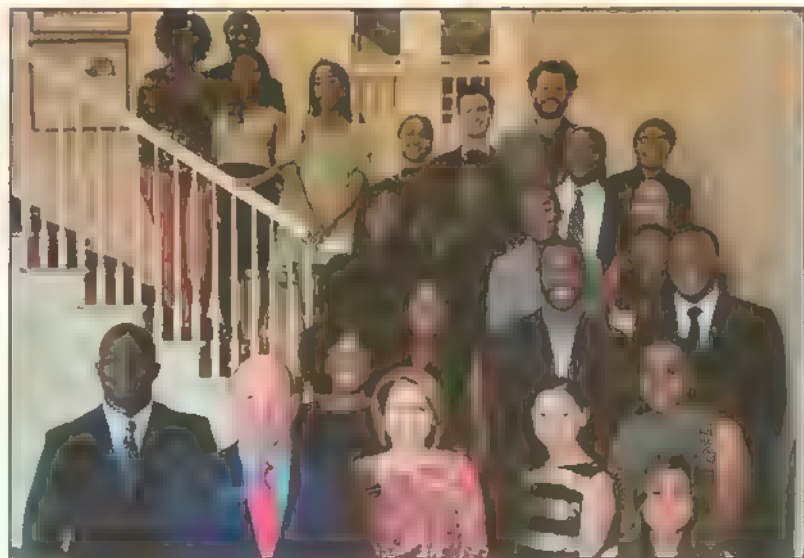
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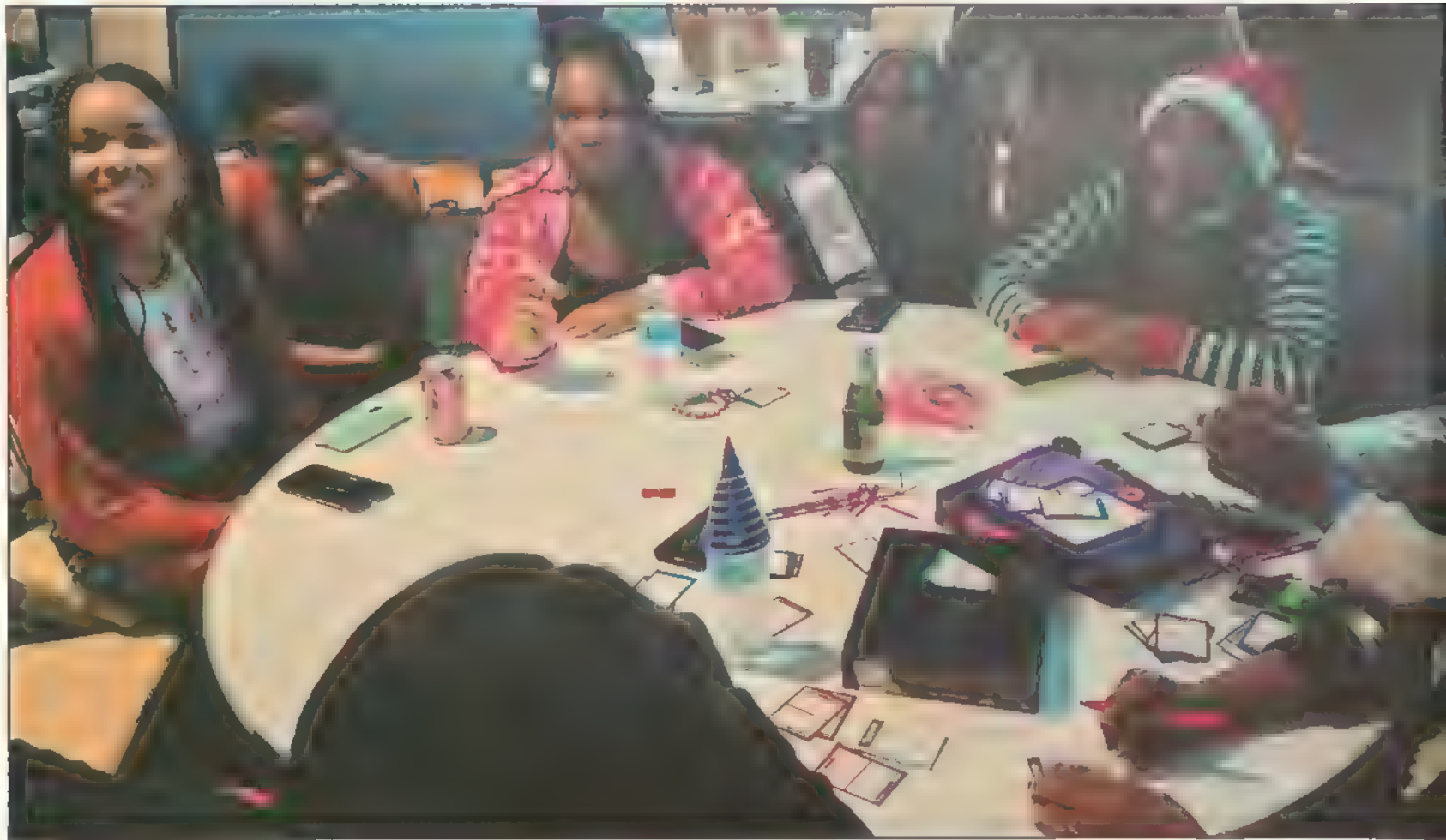
What a busy and historic year this has been for ODII, they were able to hold the dedication ceremony for the Reconciliation Memorial that was installed in the Spring of 2020. The dedication gathered the Samford community together and brought light to Harry (the slave), Audrey Gatson and many other African-American trailblazers and heroes on Samford's campus during Black History Month (February). Speakers of the event continued to bring to the forefront of attendees' minds to be leaders in the effort to reconcile and unify not the student body but society. They also welcomed the first class of Ragland Scholars and now a diversity fellowship for full-time Samford faculty. This fellowship is geared toward faculty who want to be a leader in furthering the efforts of ODII in the Samford community. The office then held Lead with Love week which entailed panel discussions about loving your neighbor no matter their background, racial or economic

status, a caricature artist and ending the week with a field day full of fun activities.

IMPACT students had the amazing opportunity to visit the National Museum of African American Music in Nashville, TN through the office. They also hosted a Unity Step Show between Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha during the halftime show of the Diversity Night basketball game. They were even able to host the renowned Mississippi Mass Choir in the Wright Center for a free concert, the Samford Gospel has the pleasure of being the opening act for the concert. They even held a week of celebration for Asian American Pacific Islander Month. A movie screening of Crazy Rich Asians kicked off the celebratory week and entailed a Lunch and Learn for the students and faculty to learn more about effectively advocating for unity on and off-campus.









Student Life







Bulldog Days

Article by: Camille Womack

Photos courtesy of: Samford University

Incoming freshmen can be overwhelmed when thinking about how their university experience will be, but having Bulldog Days hosted by Samford Orientation Leaders who are undergraduate students can relieve stress. The university was finally able to have it fully in-person again and brought the admissions staff and orientation leaders an overload of excitement.

"Whenever I think about the circumstances happening around us as these BDD sessions were going on, I am honestly left speechless. The Lord's provision was so clear throughout the entire Summer and I don't

think I'll ever get over just how incredible it was," orientation leader Ellen Conley said.

Conley spoke about the peace parents had as they experienced Bulldog Days alongside their children. They knew their children would be okay during the transition into college.

Orientation leader Darby Daniel recalled her favorite part of serving as a leader is making an impact on freshmen.

"Many of these students come into Samford not knowing a soul. They are from states away and are so nervous to start something new. It's so easy for them to slip between the cracks and not get out of their comfort

zone, our job is to show them that they can do it," Daniel said.

Daniel further expressed her gratitude for being able to serve as a resource to them and facilitate creating friendships between their classmates. She is overjoyed to see them when the semester begins participating in the student organizations they mentioned during orientation.

"If I could be an Orientation leader for the rest of my life, I would. Year after year, we try to make an incredible impact on the students but they always make more of an impact on us," Daniel said.



Connections Weekend

Article by: Camille Womack

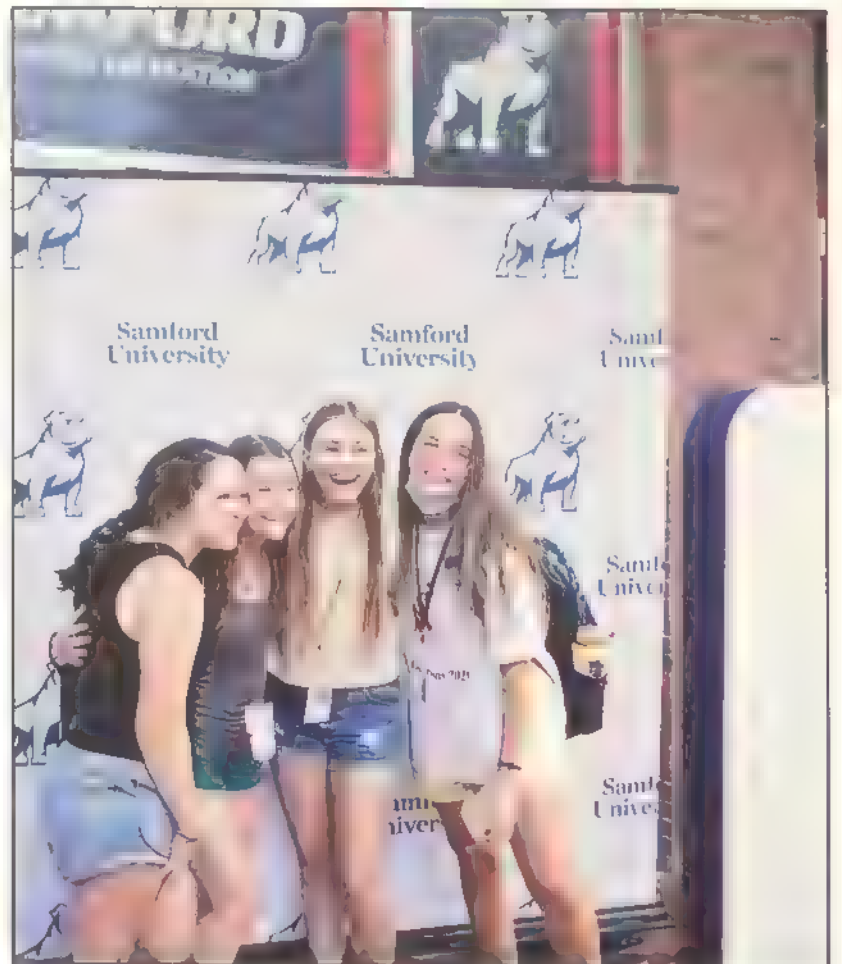
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Connections Weekend allows for the incoming freshman class to meet their classmates through groups that are led by upperclassmen during their first weekend on campus. Their groups will not only explore campus, and attend a neon dance party but also explore the Birmingham community that will be their home for the next four years. Students are able to form bonds with their peers and group leaders.

This Connections weekend was filled with good times and dance moves.

"Connections is one of my favorite things at Samford," Connections Coordinator Scarlet Stearns said. "It offers a weekend for new students to feel welcomed and get connected to the Samford community. Not only is it intentional but it is so fun!!"





Homecoming Weekend

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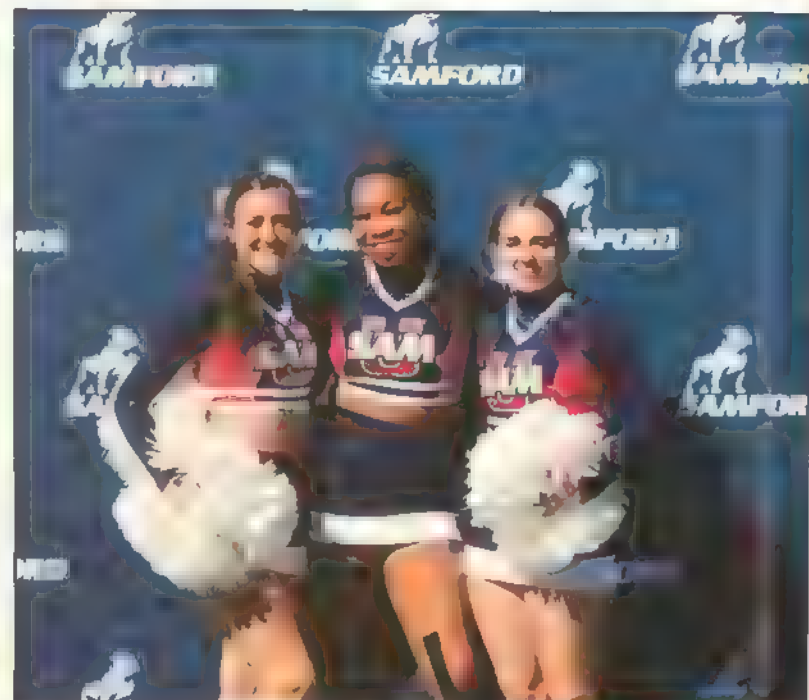
Homecoming is a time when the Samford community comes together for celebratory events during the first week in November. This year's Homecoming was special because Samford President Beck A. Taylor's inauguration events took place over the week. The week's events included the Medallion Awards, which were awards given to local leaders and nonprofits that have made a difference in the community. That event was followed by Midday

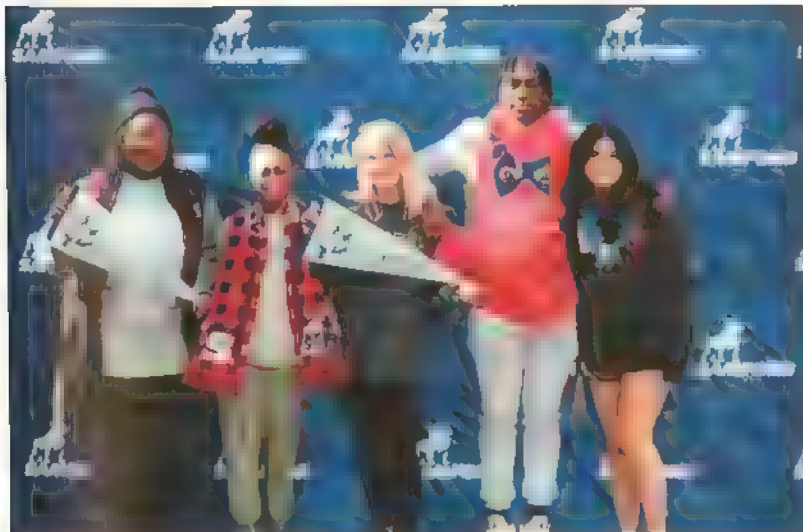
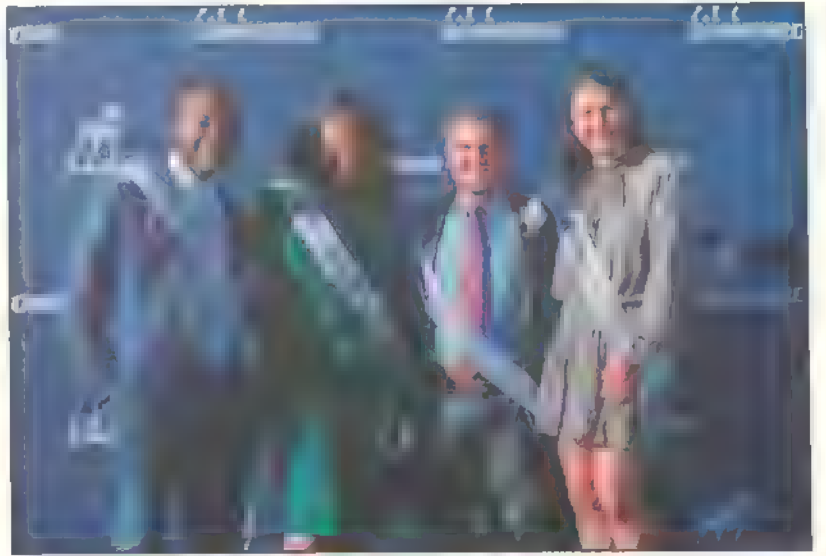
Mocktails hosted by the Black Student Union, the Presidential Inauguration, Inaugural Ball and the football game. Samford's campus was buzzing and the sense of community was unimaginable.

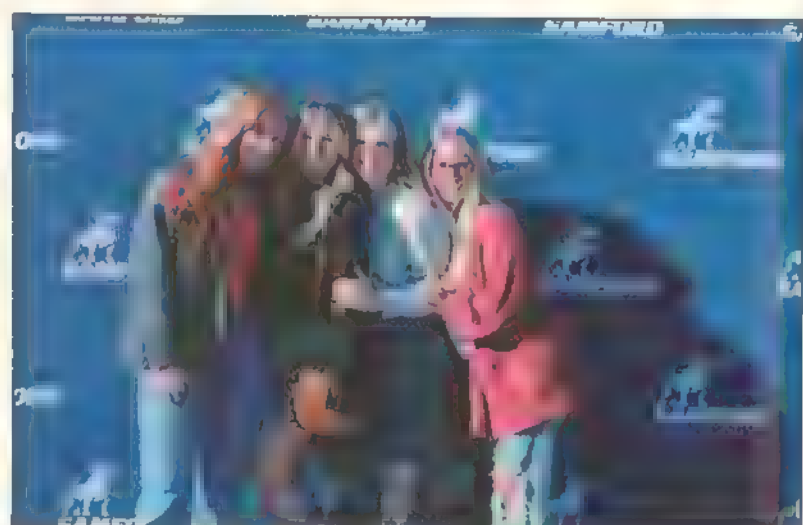
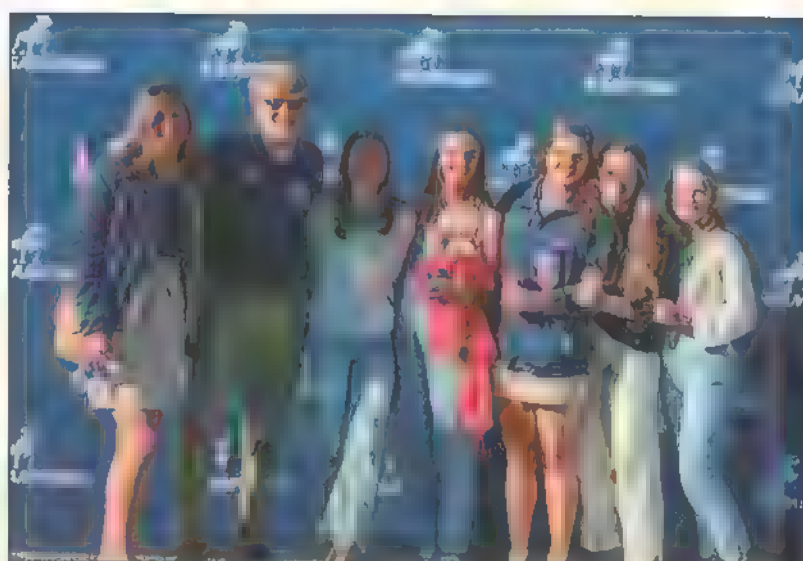
The Samford Bulldogs played against the Citadel in an adrenaline-filled game. The final score was 35-14, with Samford securing the win. The top players of the game were Liam Welch with 118 passing yards, Jay Stanton with 134 rushing yards and Montrell

Washington with 52 receptions. During halftime, the Homecoming Court was presented to their Samford community after the winners were announced the night prior during the Inaugural Ball. The Homecoming King and Queen were seniors Song Bowers and Titus Gardner.

To see so many smiling faces and tailgating on campus was much needed after a long two years.











Lighting of the Way

Article by: Gracie Koester

Photos courtesy of: Chris Todd, Mackenzie Simms

The long-time Samford tradition "Lighting of the Way" was a big success for the 2021 Christmas season on campus. With numerous activities for students to take part in, the night was filled with Christmas magic and kicked off the holiday season—the Bulldog Way. Junior, Sofia Paglioni talked about the event, saying, "It was wonderful, it was just really heartwarming to see everyone gather again for such a timeless tradition. I'm incredibly thankful to have been a part of it. It's one of my favorite things about Samford." The most special tradition to take place during "Lighting of the Way" includes a countdown to the lighting of the tall Christmas tree, right in the middle of The Quad. The excitement surrounding the commencement

of Christmastime at Samford could not be summed up more than with the smiles on each student's face when the tree glowed goldenly.

This year, special guest Colony House was able to join Samford for a performance on The Quad, mixing their classic alternative rock style with traditional Christmas songs. Other activities included ornament painting, snacks of "reindeer food," and an assortment of hot chocolate, cookies, and delicious horderves.

Preceding the Lighting of the Way, the A Capella Choir and the University Chorale performed a selection of Christmas Carols in the Hanging of the Green Service. One of the unique segments of this event was the tradition of each President adding an ornament to

the Evergreen tree inside Reid Chapel. Dr. Beck Taylor, his wife Julie, and daughter Chloe placed a cross ornament on the tree for Dr. Taylor's special edition to the Hanging of the Green. This moment served as a reminder of Christ's sacrifice for our sins during the Christmas season.

"In the spirit of more 'imaginative' worship offered during the holy season, our Christmas Choral Vespers service invites worshipers to consider anew the old story through readings and prayers that are theologically astute, Scripturally grounded, and crafted to encourage the full, conscious, and active participation of all those gathered," said Assistant Professor of Worship and Music, Emily Snider Andrews.



Fall Fest

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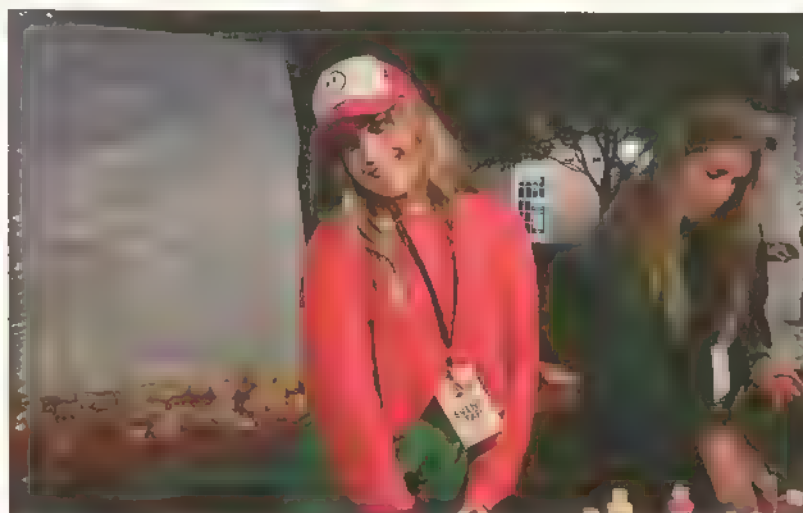
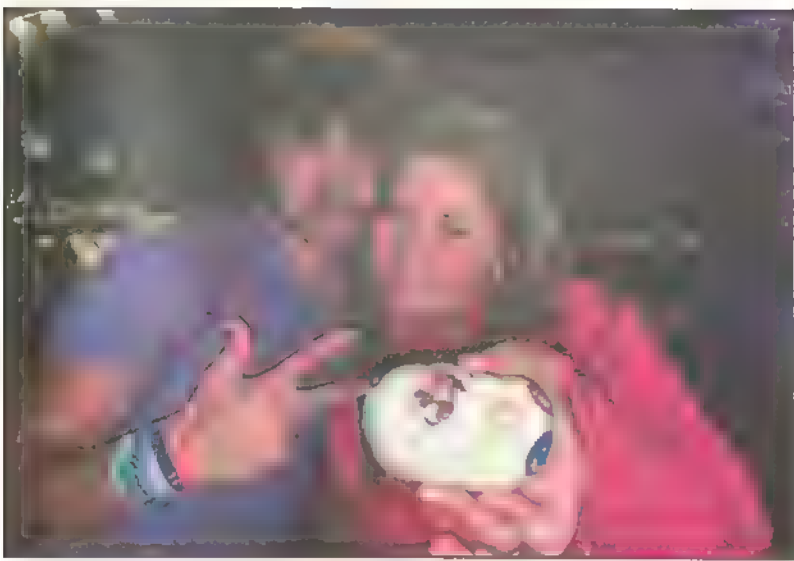
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Fall Fest serves as an outlet for students to take a break during the semester. This year's event took place on Oct. 28. The Student Activities Council created a costume contest that was held during the event since Halloween was only a few days away. Students enjoyed each other's company while indulging in sweet treats, games and a concert put on by Chris Renzema, a Christian singer/

songwriter based out of Nashville, Tennessee. It was a fun time for all and the joyous faces in the pictures attest to it.

A few winners in the costume contest were: Tessa McNeal as Daphne from Scooby Doo, Adam Cason as Star Lord from Guardians of the Galaxy and Dylane Hurd as Frozone from The Incredibles.





Step Sing

Article by: Gracie Koester

Photos courtesy of: Rachel Eads

Step Sing is back! After two years, Samford University has welcomed back one of its most beloved traditions. This year's show combined performances from eighteen groups around campus, taking on roles from clever themes including knights, sloths, frogs, and even rats.

This year, Sigma Chi took home the men's trophy with their show, "The Dark Knight." The women's award was won by Zeta Tau Alpha's performance of "Rookies." Taking home the Sweepstakes trophy was Pi Kappa Alpha, with their show "What We Do In the Shadows." These men were proud to have another win, all while being dressed head to toe like rats. "To see all of our dedication and hard work come to life was surreal. I could not have imagined adding something as sweet and impactful to my senior year as winning Sweepstakes. It will go down as one of my favorite college memories. Rats for life!" said John Cody Petifils, a senior.

What made this year's Step Sing performance different from years past was the excited energy from so many students participating for the first time ever. There was even another group this

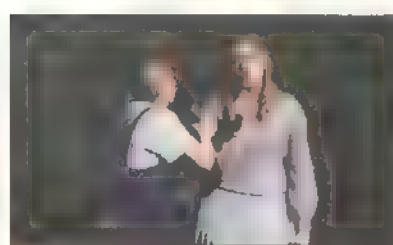
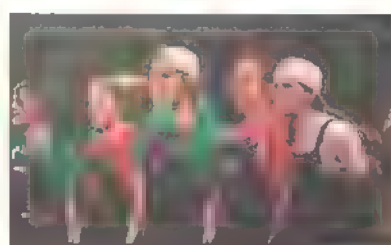
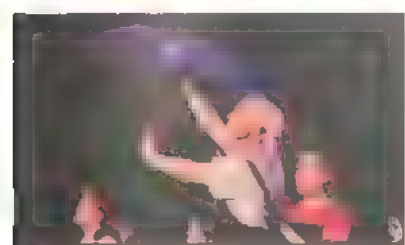
year, Sophomore Girls, giving even more students a chance to participate. Seeing Step Sing with a pair of fresh eyes from everyone made each performance even sweeter and more exciting.

One of the most valued aspects that Step Sing brings to campus is the community that it creates. Practicing every single day for two weeks, combining up to forty hours of rehearsal time, truly brings people together. Emma Kelly, a member of Spectrum's show, said, "Step Sing was an incredible way to experience the first-hand tight knit Samford community."

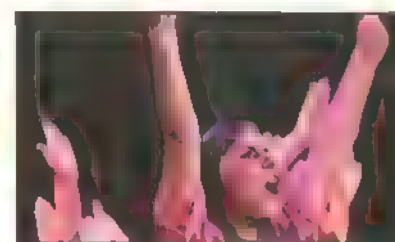
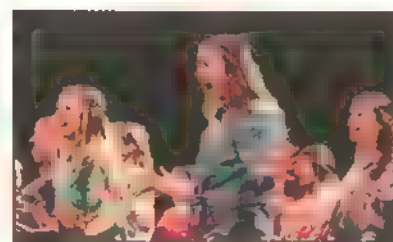
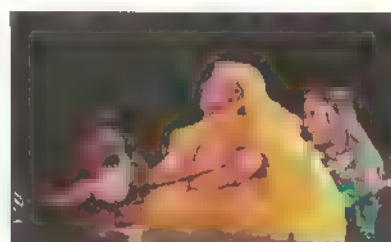
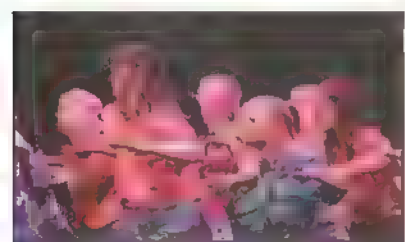
When asked about a surprising aspect of Step Sing, Justin Stuckey, one of the show's two hosts this year, said, "How much people actually love this production, how big of a deal it is, and how much work goes on behind the scenes. Everyone and their mama tuned in to those shows and the support was something to behold. All the groups were great and their hard work truly paid off." The hard work that goes into the production of Step Sing brings joy to all those who watch, and reminds students of how special the community really is.



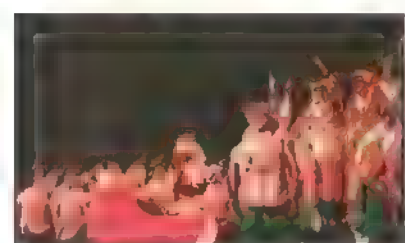
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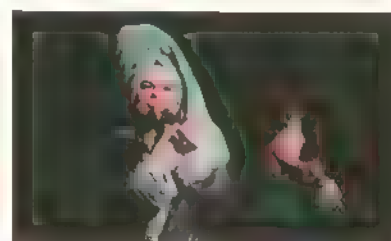
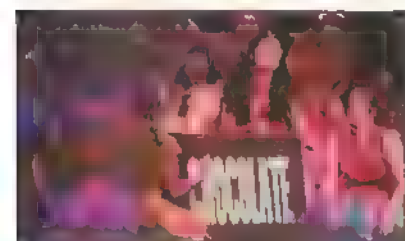
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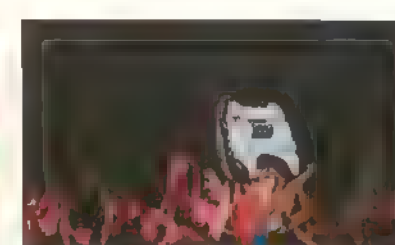
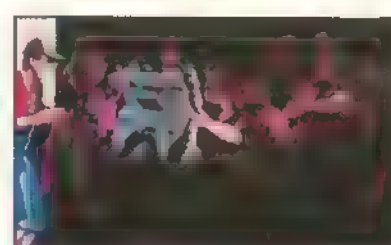
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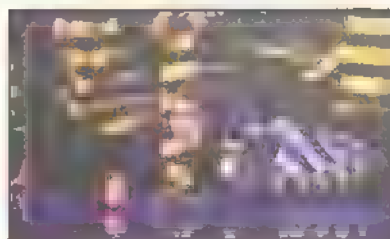
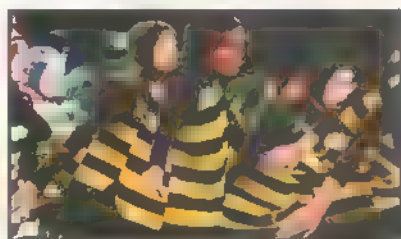
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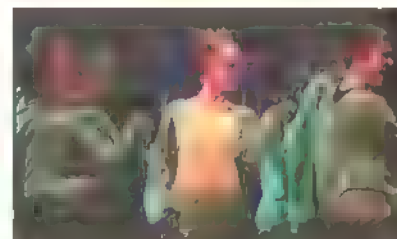
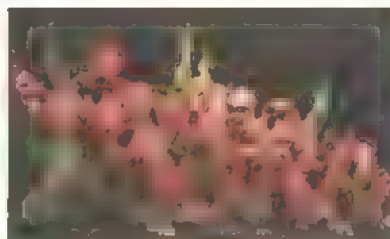
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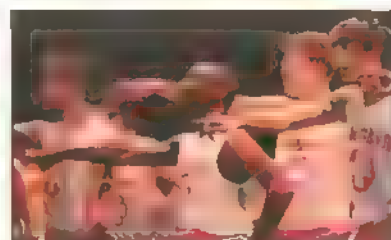
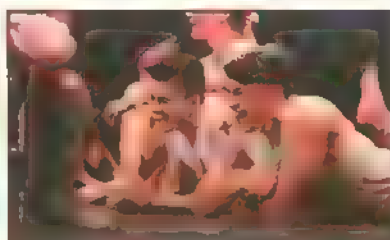
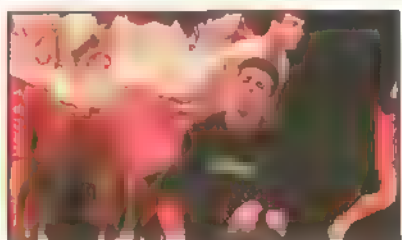
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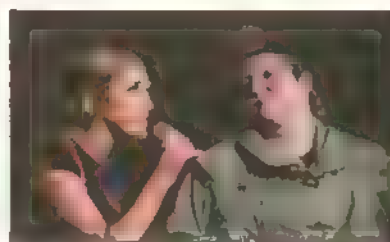
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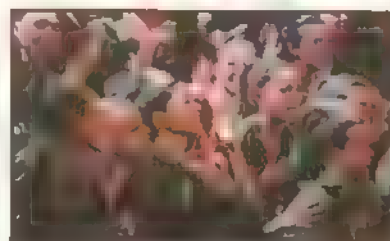
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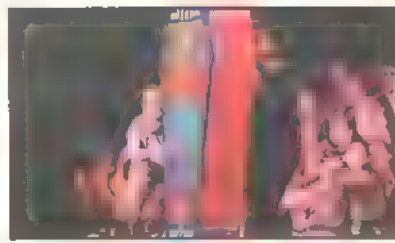
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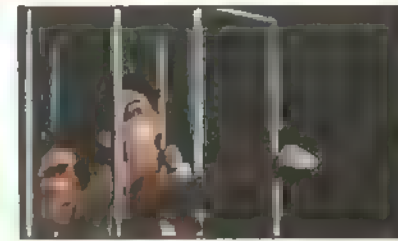
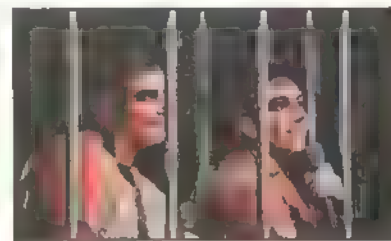
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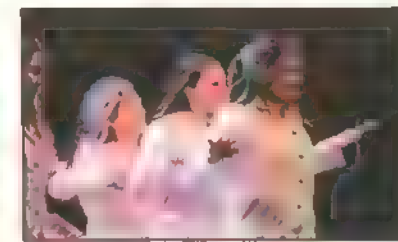
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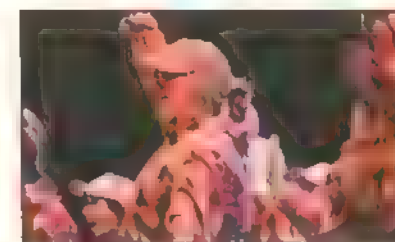
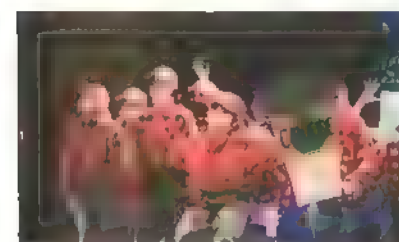
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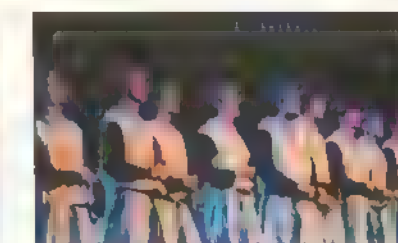
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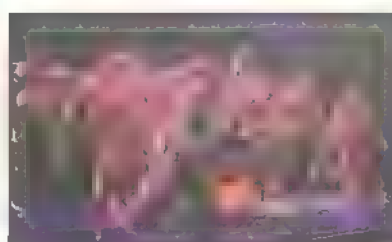
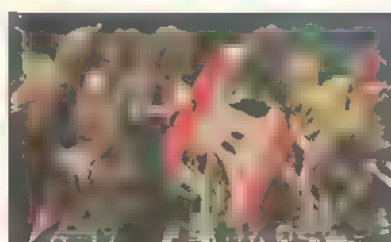
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Academics





Brock School of Business

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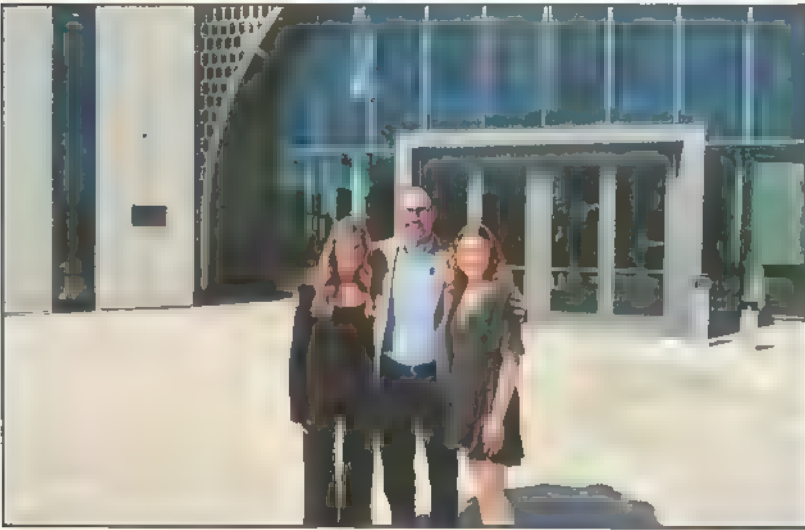
The Brock School of Business had yet another successful year full of many milestones. The school opened a risk management and insurance lab in partnership with Alfa Insurance company which will allow students to gain hands-on experience before entering the work world. Business student, Sydney Rennich presented and defended her research project at the American Enterprise Institute's Initiative on Faith & Public Life's Young Scholars Program in March 2022. The school presented scholarships and awards to students during their 58th annual Scholarship and Awards ceremony totaling over \$240,000 dollars. Faculty within the business school were also presented awards during the ceremony for excelling in the area

of teaching, research, service, and scholarship. Professor Cam Pierce was awarded the Jennings B. Marshall Undergraduate Teaching Award. The Robert W. (Bill) Service Graduate Teaching Award was presented to Professor Alan Blankley, who also serves as chair of the Accounting department. Associate Dean and professor of economics, Jeremy Thorton was the recipient of the A. Gerow Hodges Research Award. The recipient of the Larron C. (Larry) Harper Service Award was presented to Dr. Barbra Cartledge, senior assistant dean of the business school.

Some more events students represented the business school was the Intercollegiate Insurance Sales Challenge as Copeland Petiflis, Alexandra

Lewandowski and Kaleb Dillard placed as runner-ups. Catherine Buchanan and Sydney Rennich won first and third place at the National Undergraduate Research Competition hosted by the Association of Private Research Competition, both events taking in April. Kylie Pitt and Haley Batson, student entrepreneurs pitched their businesses at multiple pitch competitions during the academic year. Studnet also had the privilege of traveling to New York for a learning experience. Student business organization, F.E.W. (Finance and Economics Women) which helps equip female students specializing in economics and finance hosted speakers throughout the semesters to provide advice about navigating the business world.





College of Health Sciences

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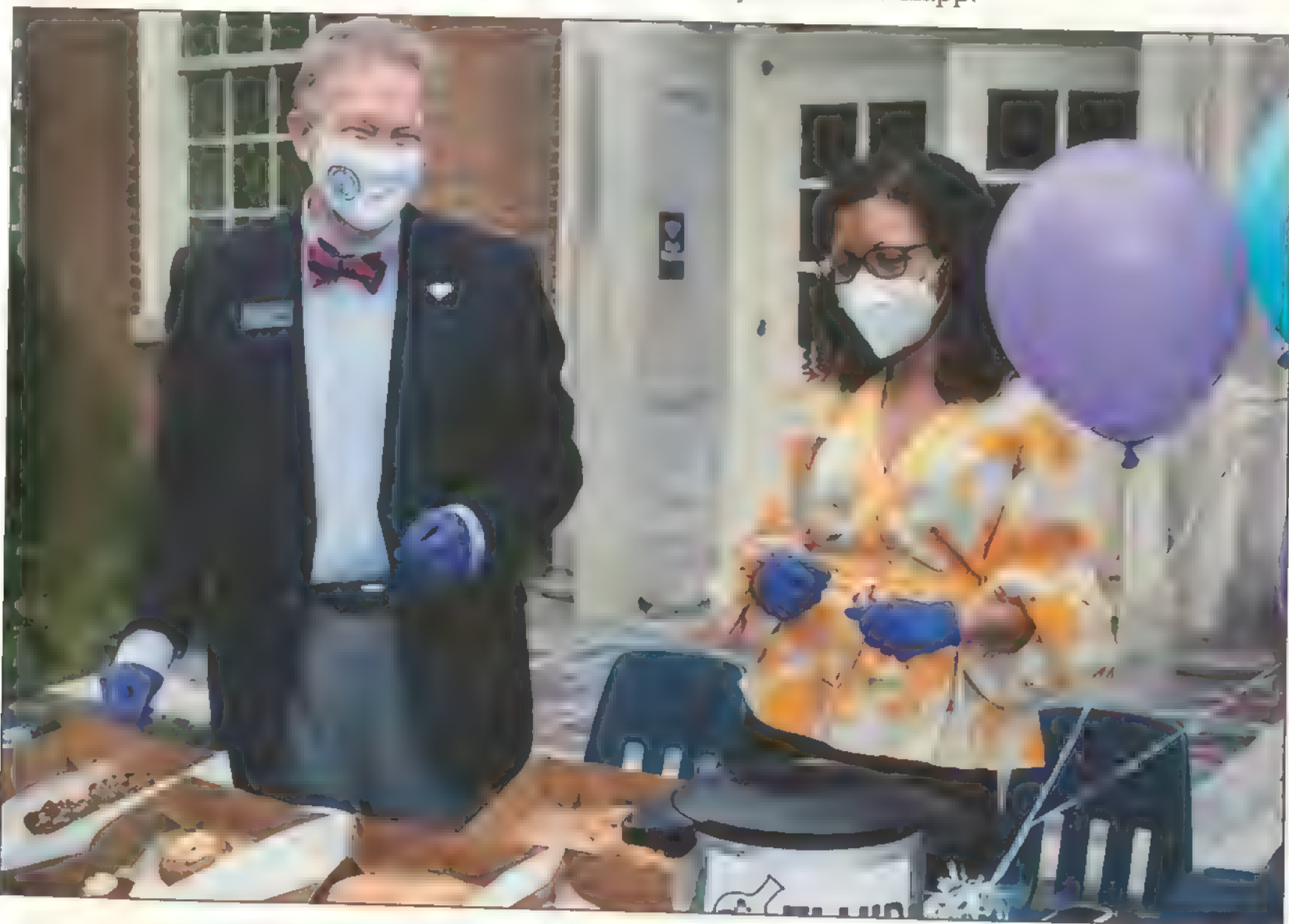
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In between the psychology department hosting Donut Day, geography students exploring Red Mountain with Dr. Rahn and the Invertebrate Zoology class finding a rat snake under the guidance of Dr. Bakkegard, the Howard College of Arts and Sciences scholars reached many academic achievements. Students minoring and majoring in Spanish were initiated in the Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society. Dr. Bakkegard was the recipient of the Fullbright Scholar Award, an award that will allow Dr. Bakkegard to research the Bahamian Flat-headed frog at the University of Bahamas. Biology and environmental science students Kathryn Jones and Bryce Pierce won the award of Outstanding Undergraduates in the paper presentation contest at the Alabama Academy of Sciences meet. Simi Komenda captured first place in the

undergraduate poster competition. Mathematics and Computer Science majors were recognized and honored at the department's end of the year dinner. The department of World Languages and Cultures welcomed the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany to campus, Melanin Moltmann. Consul General Moltmann spoke to students about overseeing the alliances Germany has with other countries, the United States being one of them.

The Flynt-Clapp Study Aboard Endowed Scholarship was created in the memory of Samford graduate Matthew Wilson '05 & '09 who had a desire to help deduct the cost of travel for students studying abroad in Rome or Greece in the classics courses. The same trip he had the pleasure of going on twice in his years as an undergraduate student with classics professors Dr. Flynt and Dr. Clapp.





Orlean Beeson School of Education

Article by: Camille Womack

Photos courtesy of: School of Education

The School of Education's events started out with the Learning for Life Awards Dinner on Aug 25 where Christa Cherry, a junior human development and family science major shared her Samford story with guests. The school then held the sixth annual Lamp of Learning Ceremony for teacher candidates. At this event they will be inducted into their respective majors and the start of their professional careers.

Candidates later were able to engage in hands-on learning in Dr. Shephard's class. Orlean's teacher education program also became the first undergraduate

program to obtain affiliation with the International Multisensory Structured Language Education Council (IMSLEC).

Three teacher candidates, Ansley Reese, Mary Synder and Sarah Howe also presented at the National Conference for Undergraduate Research. Their research topics ranged from mental health, bullying, autism and the challenges of student in special education learning a new language.

During Homecoming, they had STEAM (science, technology, engineering, and math) activities available for children so they

were able to keep busy while their parents mingled with old college friends. Their honor society initiated 30 new members in their chapter Zeta Theta of Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society for education. With the addition of two new accelerated programs with the major of human development and family science, programs that can allow students to receive the MBA or masters of divinity in 5 years. The school of education is on track to keep growing and equipping educators for the next generation.



School of the Arts

Article by: Camille Womack

Photos courtesy of: SOA

The School of the Arts experienced many developments this year including show-stopping performances by theatre students, the creation of a student band in collaboration with alumni, and the founding of a new student organization that combines students' passion for art with creating change in the community.

From "A Christmas Carol," "The Wind in the Willows," "Crumbs from the Table of Joy" and more outstanding theatrical performances, theatre students were busy. The students were able to perform for an eager audience in the newly renovated Harrison theatre.

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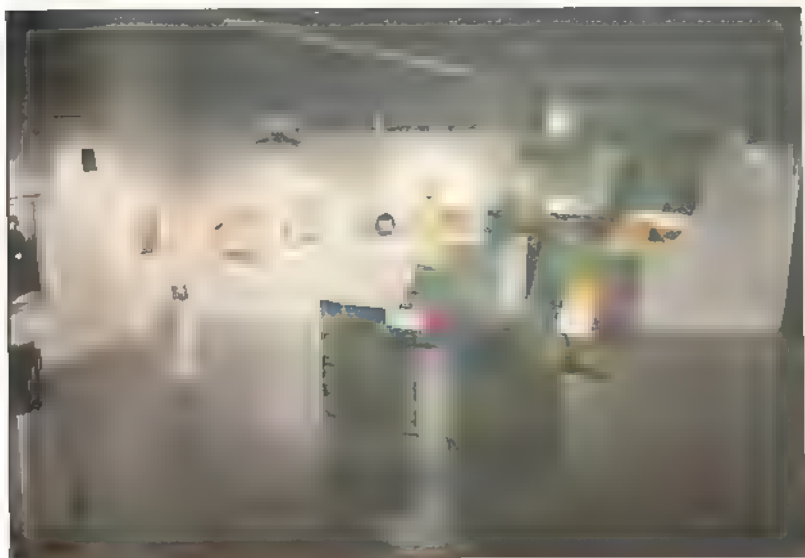
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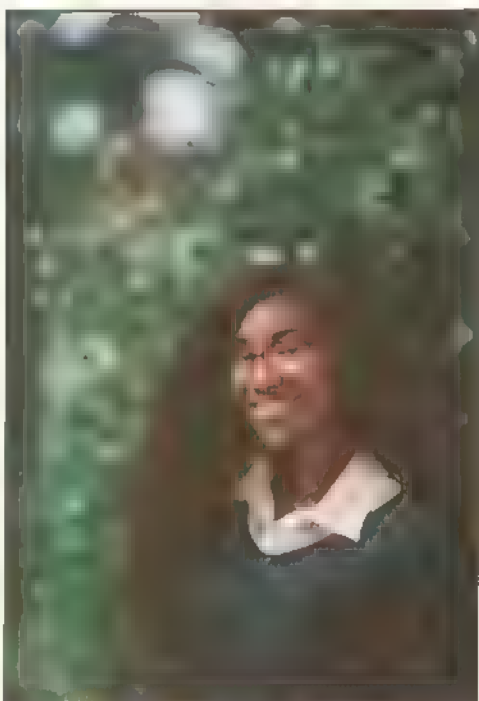
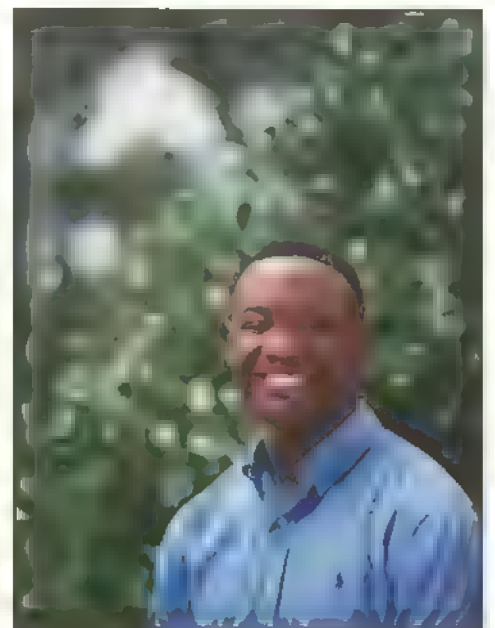
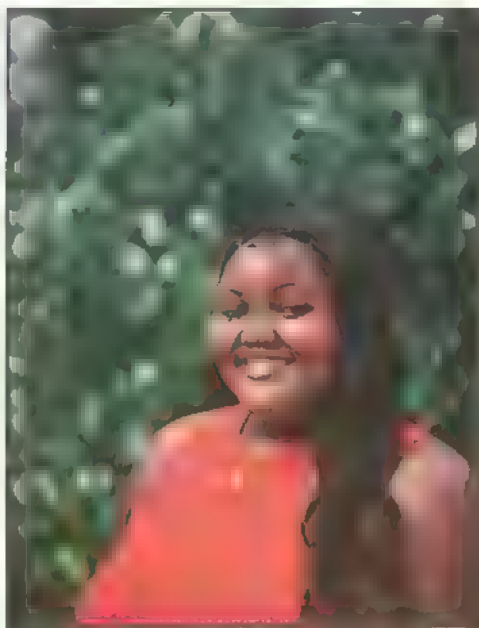
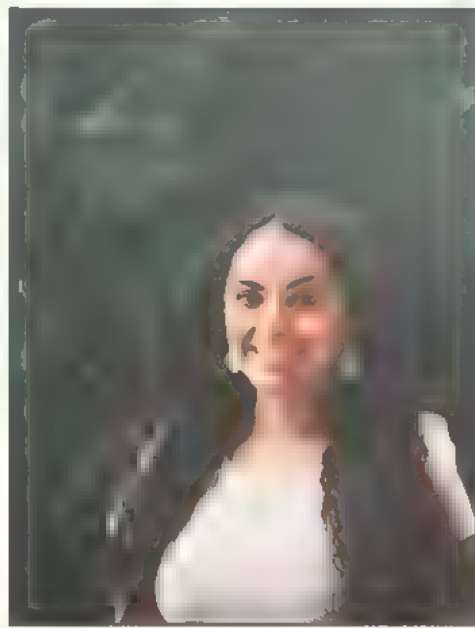
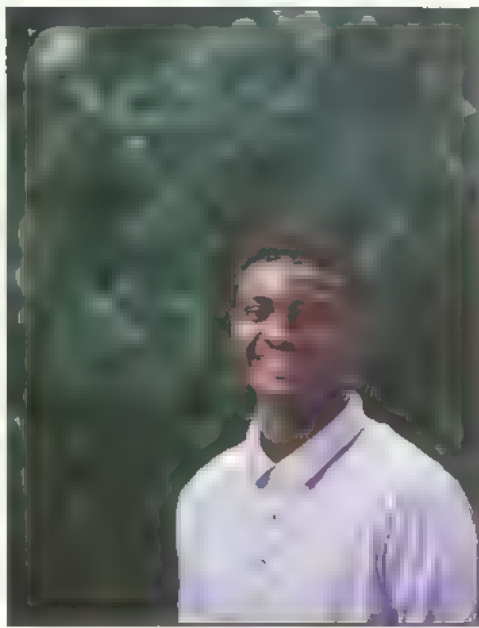
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Ragland Scholars

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The Ragland Scholars is the first academic cohort geared towards facilitating a learning community for incoming multicultural students (Black, Indigenous and People of Color) at Samford University.

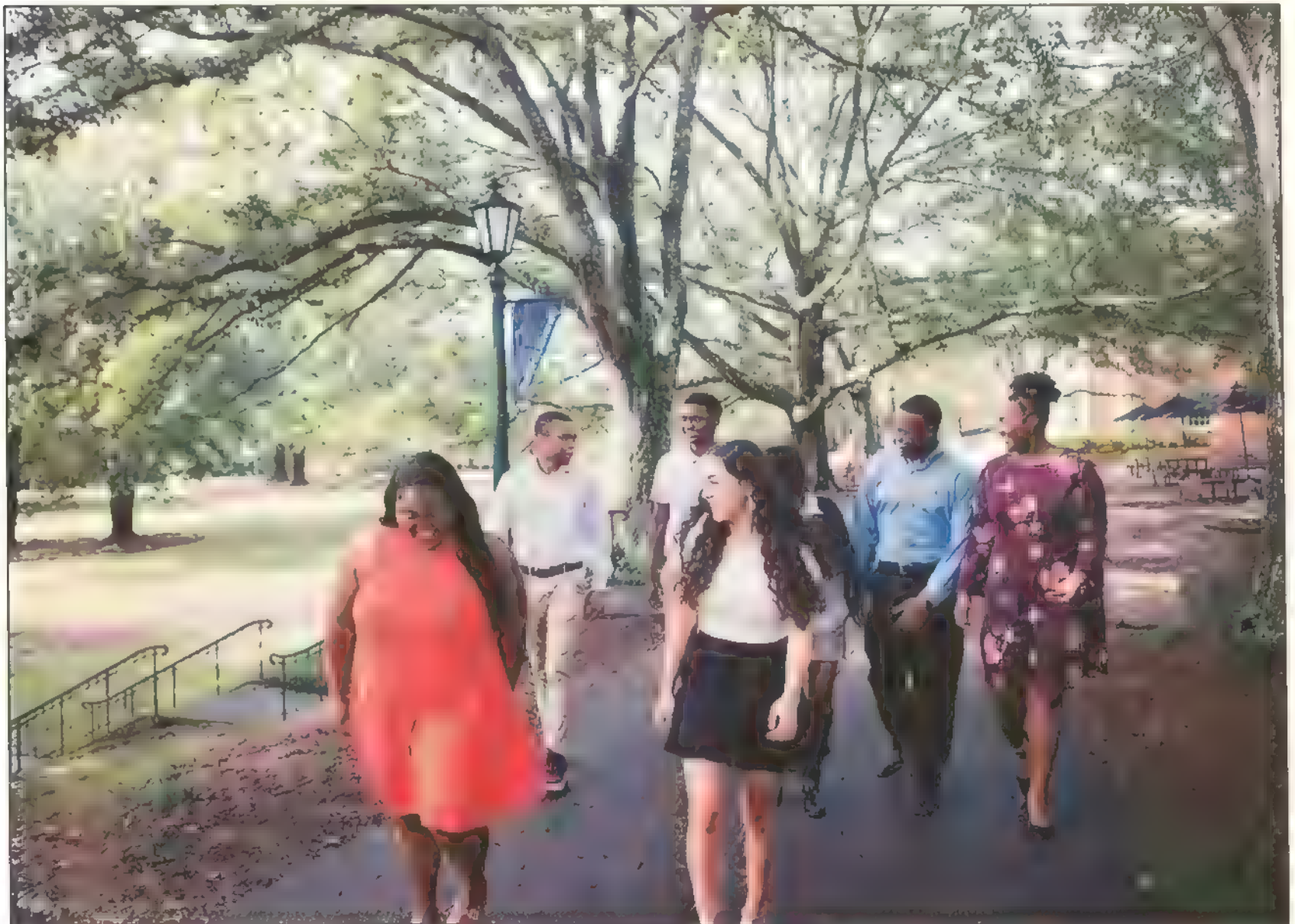
The cohort gets its name from Elizabeth Sloan Ragland who was the first Black woman to integrate housing at Samford. She went on to lead a successful career and life while being a positive role model for her community.

Students who are chosen to be a part of the cohort are individuals who align with the same academic excellence and leadership characteristics as Mrs. Ragland. The cohort is made up of ten students, the 2021-2022 cohort is comprised of Caley Ingram, Gabriela Aleman, Hannah White, Iman Grace Bell, James Jefferson, Myles Wynn

and Jon Coley.

Scholars receive a competitive scholarship award, intentional learning communities, peer-to-peer mentoring, priority class registration and multicultural experiential learning opportunities. They also will be involved in promoting diversity initiatives on campus while being members of IMPACT and taking courses: Introduction to IMPACT, Office of Diversity and Intercultural Initiatives Foundations, Cultural Arts and Cultural Perspective.

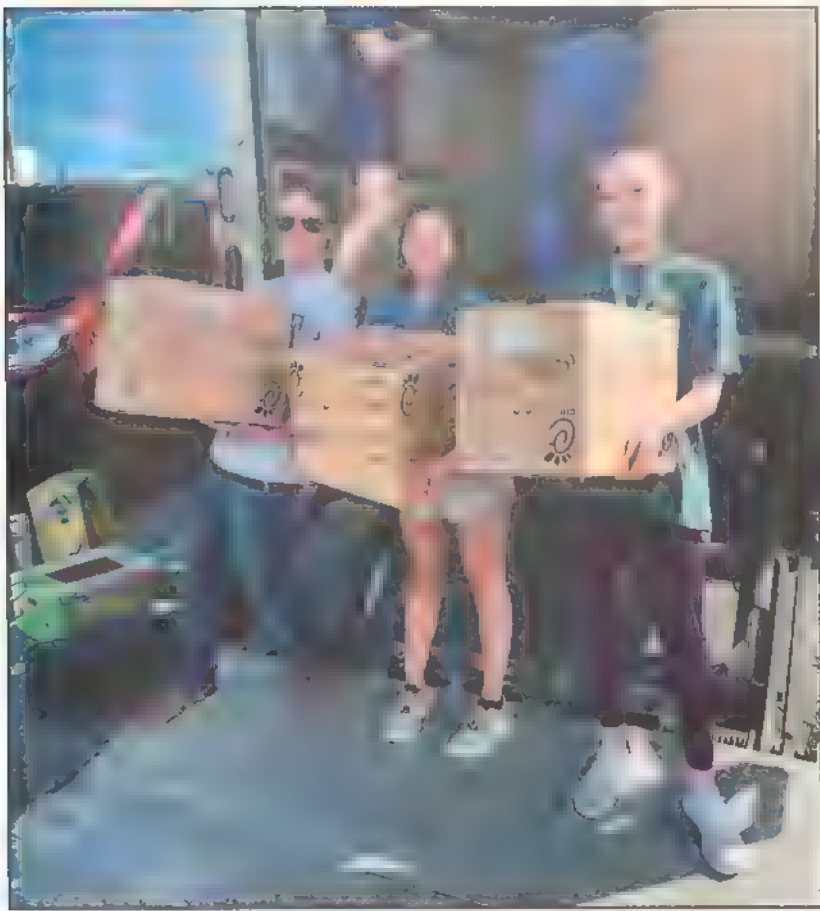
The program received funding from the Robin D. Synder Endowed Fund in the amount of \$25,000 in December 2021. The fund comes from Dr. Robin Synder, a former professor within the School of Art's art department.



Micah & University Fellows

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Crumbs from The Table of Joy

Article by: Anna Cella

Photos courtesy of: School of the Arts

With a small cast size of five and a single set, "Crumbs from the Table of Joy" was a quiet story of a family living in Brooklyn in the 1950s. The play, written by Lynn Nottage, was the inaugural event of the MISA Collaborative, a cultural partnership between Samford University and Miles College. Godfrey Crump, grieving the death of his wife, found meaning in religion and moved to New York with his two girls. There they encounter their Aunt Lily, and Godfrey marries a German woman named Gerte. Through the narration of Ernestine, played by Miles College alumni Shae Buchanan, the audience saw the Crump family tackle grief, racial stereotypes, and civil rights.

"Theatre is a good way to start a conversation," Cameron White, who played Godfrey, said. Productions like these are significant when it comes to illustrating small, but important stories in American history.

Behind the scenes, the production was not all smooth sailing. Two days before opening night, Chalethia Williams, the director of the play, had to assume the role of Lily after two actresses were unable to continue with the production. Despite having little time to prepare, Ms. Williams's experience in the theatre was evident, as she played the role of the confident, bold Lily remarkably well. Her passion for the story helped her. "We often see our stories separated when in

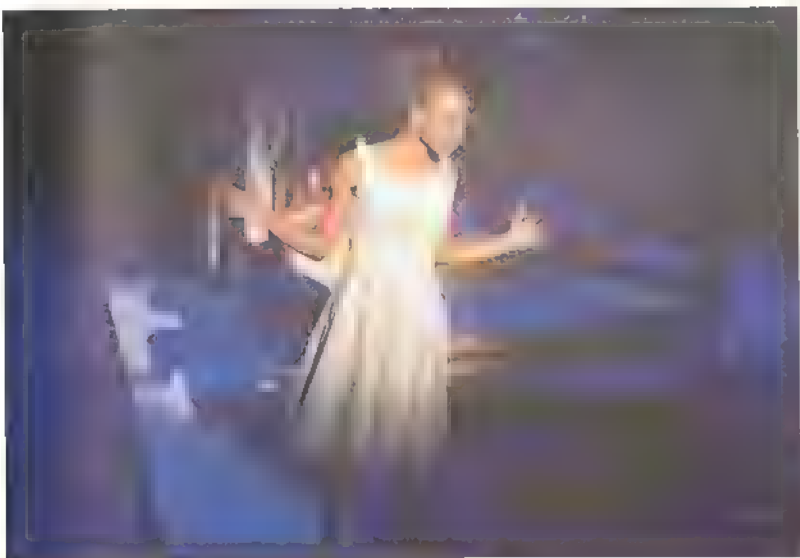
truth, through the theater we are all connected," she said. "I believe the show must go on and I am grateful and thankful to the Creator for giving me the strength of focus to make it happen for those that were on stage."

Elle Brown, a freshman law, politics, and society major, played the role of Gerte.

"I think it's really important for Samford to put on a show like this and I hope that students come to see it and take something away from it," she said.

"Crumbs From the Table of Joy" was a small but powerful story that conveyed the rich culture of the past with timely themes for the present.







The Wind in the Willows

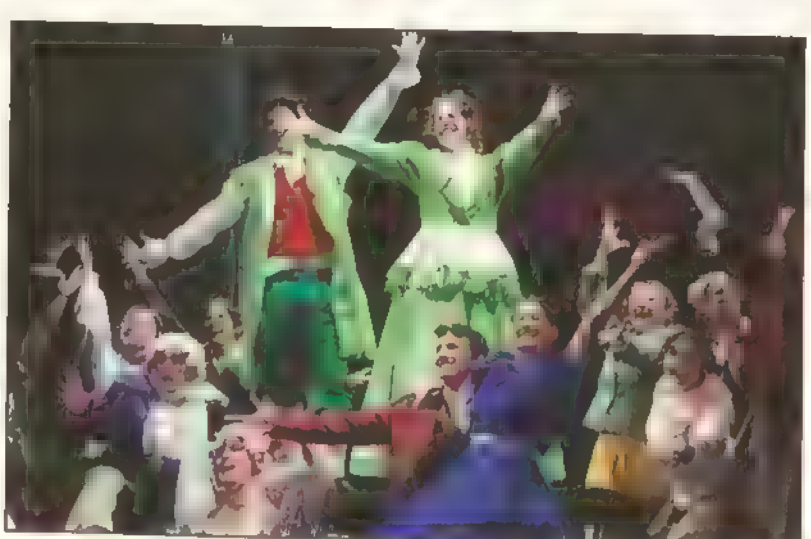
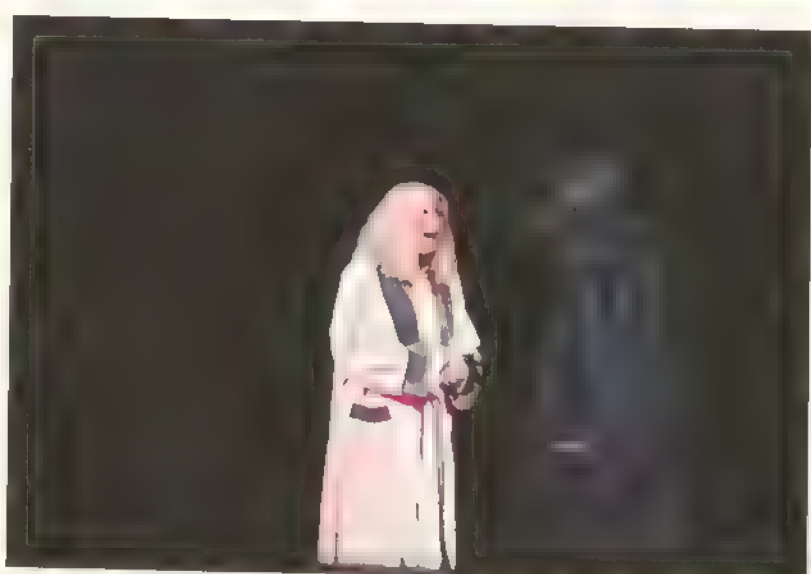
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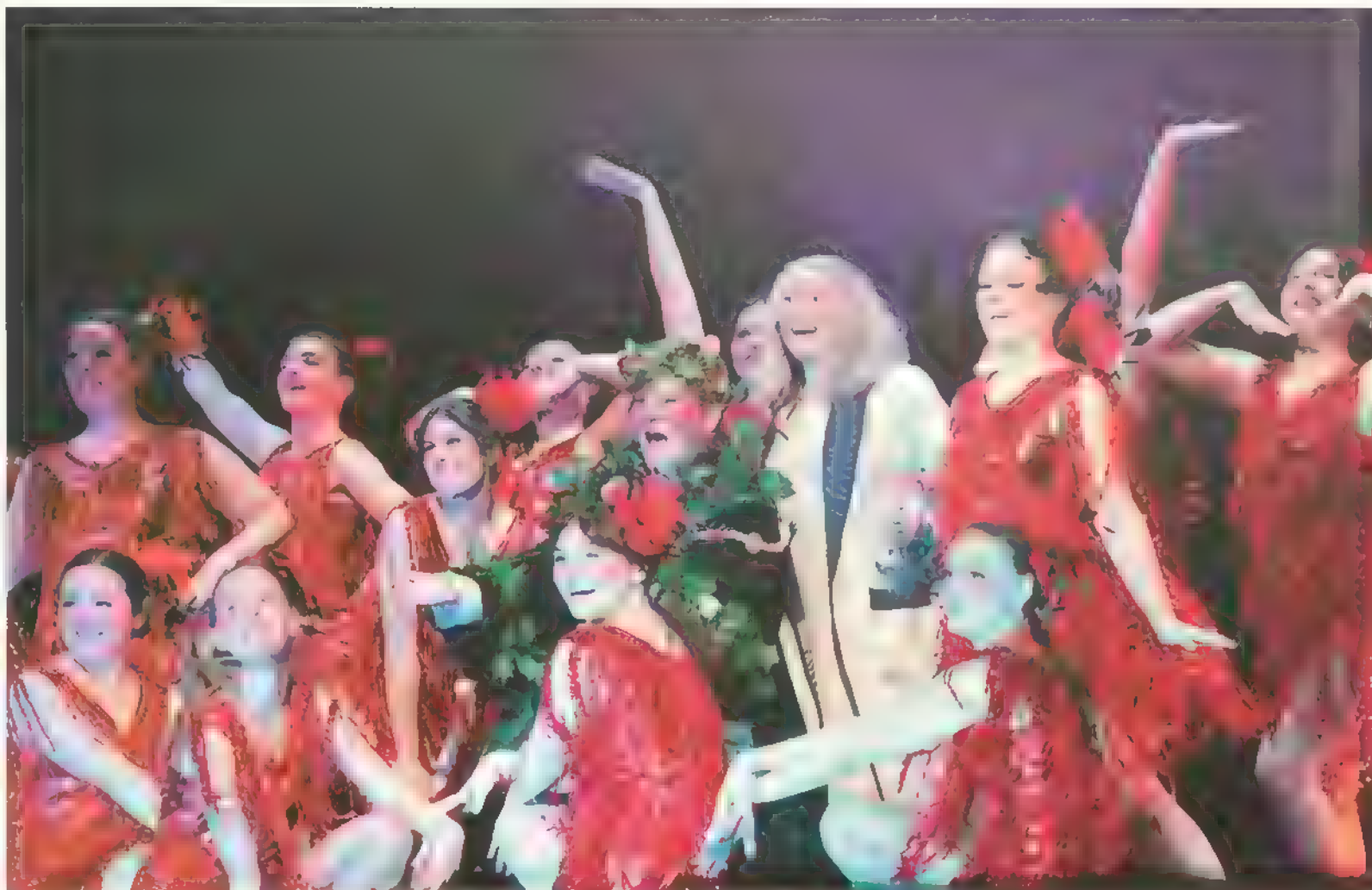


A Christmas Carol

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The Magic Flute

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Choral Vespers

Article by: Gracie Koester

Photos courtesy of: Mary Grace Hammond

Choral Vespers is one of Samford Art's most timeless traditions for both members of the audience and the talented voice performers lead by Dr. Phillip Copeland. "Being a part of the Samford A Cappella Choir has been my favorite part of being at Samford so far. The friendships I've made here, I will cherish them forever. Shoutout Dr. Copeland, we love you," member Emma Loftin said. Not only is the ceremony important, but has been a promoter of friendships within the students that work hard to put the beautiful pieces together.

Choral Vespers is a monthly celebration performed by the A Capella Choir, a tradition sustained by student's hard work and dedication. The choir practiced five pieces, spending hours of time working their voices to perfection, and their hard work paid off. Each note rang through Reid Chapel in a beautiful and moving way. One of the most impactful performed pieces is "O Come, Thou Fount" it speaks to the importance

of the celebration of life and love. It says, "Love is the thing with wings that circles 'round the soul, And joins her tune to every chord and never stops-at all." The honoring of saints reminds us to cherish the life we have on earth and love those around us. Member of the A Capella Choir, Audrey Saunders states "Choral Vespers has been an unparalleled spiritual and musical experience each performance we've had. There's something so rich about getting to make stunning music with your best friends that brings healing and peace to those whose ears it lands."

In November, Choral Vespers was held during Homecoming Weekend and alumni of the choir were invited to join the current members in the singing of "Beautiful Savior" This event was very special for all involved and reminded past and present members of the importance of community with one another.





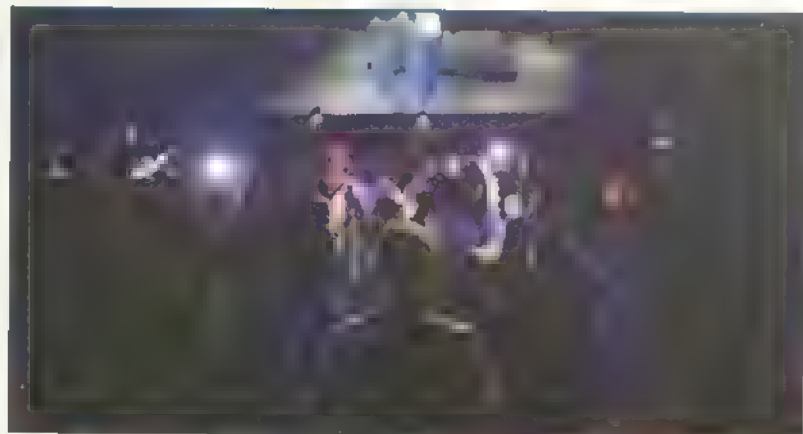
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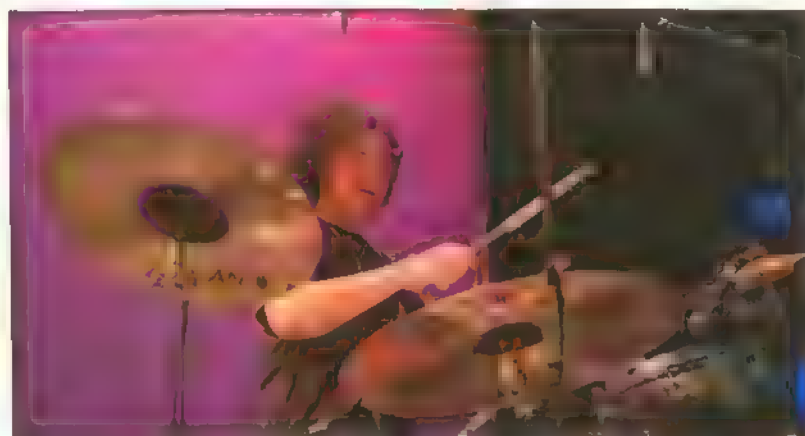
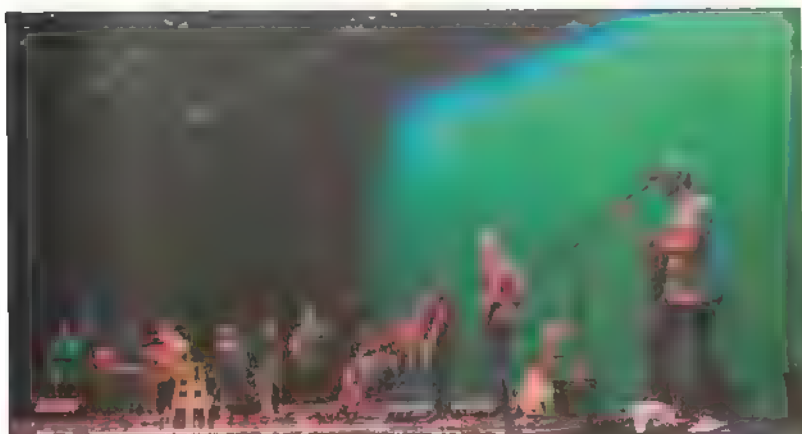
The Laramie Project

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Music Ensembles

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Sum of Our Parts

Article by: Anna Cella

Photos courtesy of:

Art can help artists untangle and grapple with life, and the various pieces in the gallery reflect the vast textures of humanity and experiences. The Art and Design faculty can proudly say they showed "The Sum of Our Parts" in this exhibition, it was displayed from Jan. 13 to Feb. 3, 2022.

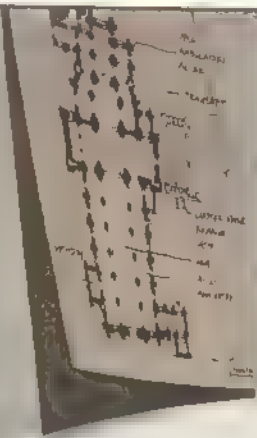
One memorable work was Multicolor Tapestry 7 by Natalie Harrison, an instructor in the department of Art and Design. Harrison created a textured, brilliant collage of old acrylic paint and glitter. It was reminiscent of jewelry and incredibly multi-dimensional. "The detail of each piece urges the viewer to slow down and take a closer look," said Harrison.

Another intriguing work of art was Stephen Watson's Orthodox, a geometric wood panel covered with colorful spices and herbs. The design was only temporary, as the spices rested loosely on the wood, and Watson would dispose of the piece after the exhibition. The fragility of the work was evident—some of the spices had already fallen to the ground. Watson said of his spice paintings,

"They are temporary evidence that I was here and there, and they are precious, physical reminders of the unseen things I also hope to leave behind." The art, although fleeting, was beautiful, and stood for something greater than that singular piece.

Perhaps the most meaningful piece at the exhibit was done by Professor Larry Thomson, the interim dean of the School of the Arts. Thomson's piece Fluids and Cells: 160 Days of Cancer, Chemotherapy, and Courage was composed of 160 wood blocks painted with various fluid acrylic paints and inks. He started the project after his wife, Amy, began her chemotherapy. "It started out as a way to distract myself from the anxiety and fear I was feeling as we navigated into these uncharted waters," Thompson said. Unfortunately, what Thompson hoped would be a collection celebrating his wife's victory over cancer wasn't to be. Amy passed, 160 days after her diagnosis. Each block displayed at the gallery was for sale, the proceeds to go towards the Alabama Oncology Foundation.





Athletics





Bobby Bowden

Article by: Camille Womack

Photos courtesy of: Samford University Archives, Samford University

Beloved former Samford football coach and player, Bobby Bowden passed away on Aug. 8, 2021. Bowden played for Samford back when it was known as Howard Collge between the years of 1949-1952. He then returned in 1959 to serve as head football coach making history as the highest winning coach of the football program. He served as assistant coach at Florida State and West Virginia and later became head coach at

Florida State leading their teams to many victories over the course of 33 years (1976-2009). In 2013, a statue of Bowden was installed outside of the east gate of the football field. Bowden was inducted into the inaugural Samford Athletics Hall of Fame in 2017 after being inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006.

Aside from his wondrous athletic accomplishments, his character is what he is most

known for in the Samford community. He is noted for being a family man who led a life that aligned with his Christian faith. To honor the life and legacy of Bobby Bowden, the university dedicated the football field to him at halftime during a game against ETSU on Oct. 22, 2021, it is now known as the "Bobby Bowden Field." May his legacy continue to live on now and forevermore. Once a Bulldog, always a Bulldog.







Football

Article by: Alison Williams

Photos courtesy of: Samford Athletics, Entre Nous Staff

The Samford University football team never gave up as their season took several turns, both good and bad in the fall of 2021.

The Bulldogs started their season with a bang, winning 52-14 against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles at home. The team then fluctuated between the win and loss column, beating Western Carolina, Wofford and The Citadel from the Southern Conference as the season came to a close with a 4-7 losing record.

"Our final record was disappointing, but we were one or two plays away from winning every game except one," said Senior Linebacker, Nathan East.

"We hit some adversity," said Senior Defensive Tackle, Tay Berry. "But one thing I can say is that we never gave up. This team has matured in many aspects of the game. The coaches have had a lot to do with that. They all do a tremendous job making sure we are prepared for everything."

"The coaching staff did a good job of keeping the team morale up each week, whether we were coming off a victory or defeat," said East.

"Our team was awesome in the way we never stopped supporting and encouraging each other. We all understood that win, lose or draw, we were going to come back to work the next week to go get a win on Saturday," said Senior Quarterback, Will Hudson.

"Our coaches really modeled that for us all year in the way they carried themselves. It was always just back to work to try and get better each and every week."

The most shocking moment of the Bulldogs' season was their game against the Gators of Florida University on Nov. 13, 2021. Samford had fans at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium – or "The Swamp" – in Gainesville, Fla. on the edge of their seats as the Bulldogs led the Gators 42-35 heading into halftime. The Dogs could not hold onto their lead, losing 70-52, but put on an impressive offensive performance which left both Florida and Samford fans speechless.

Hudson said, "I was especially proud of us scoring 52 points, the most ever by a Football Championship Subdivision team against a Southeastern Conference team."

The Bulldogs have taken what they learned from the 2021 season and applied it to their offseason work, looking forward to the next season.

"We are looking forward to making history together and winning a Southern Conference Title. Do something that hasn't been done in a very long time," said Berry.

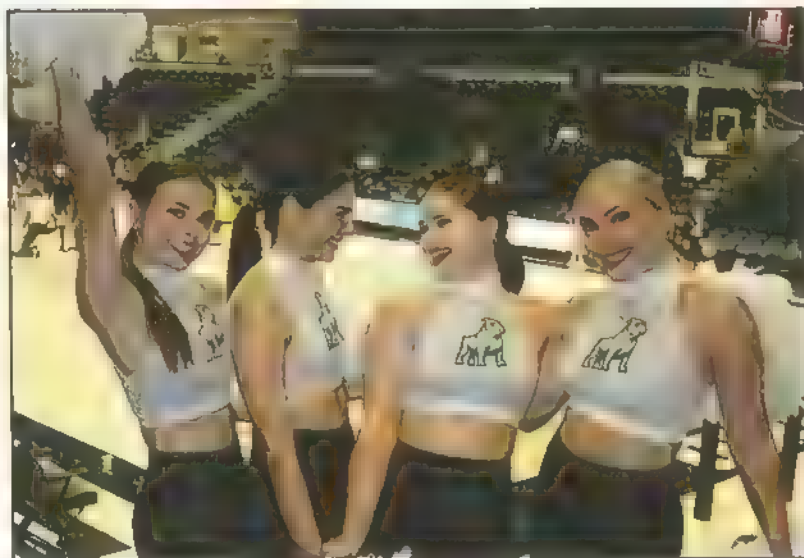
"Last season was not our best," said East. "But it is motivation to prepare each day to earn the right to be champions next season."



Dance Team

Photos courtesy of: Dance Team





Samford Cheer

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Marching Band

Article by: Anna Cella

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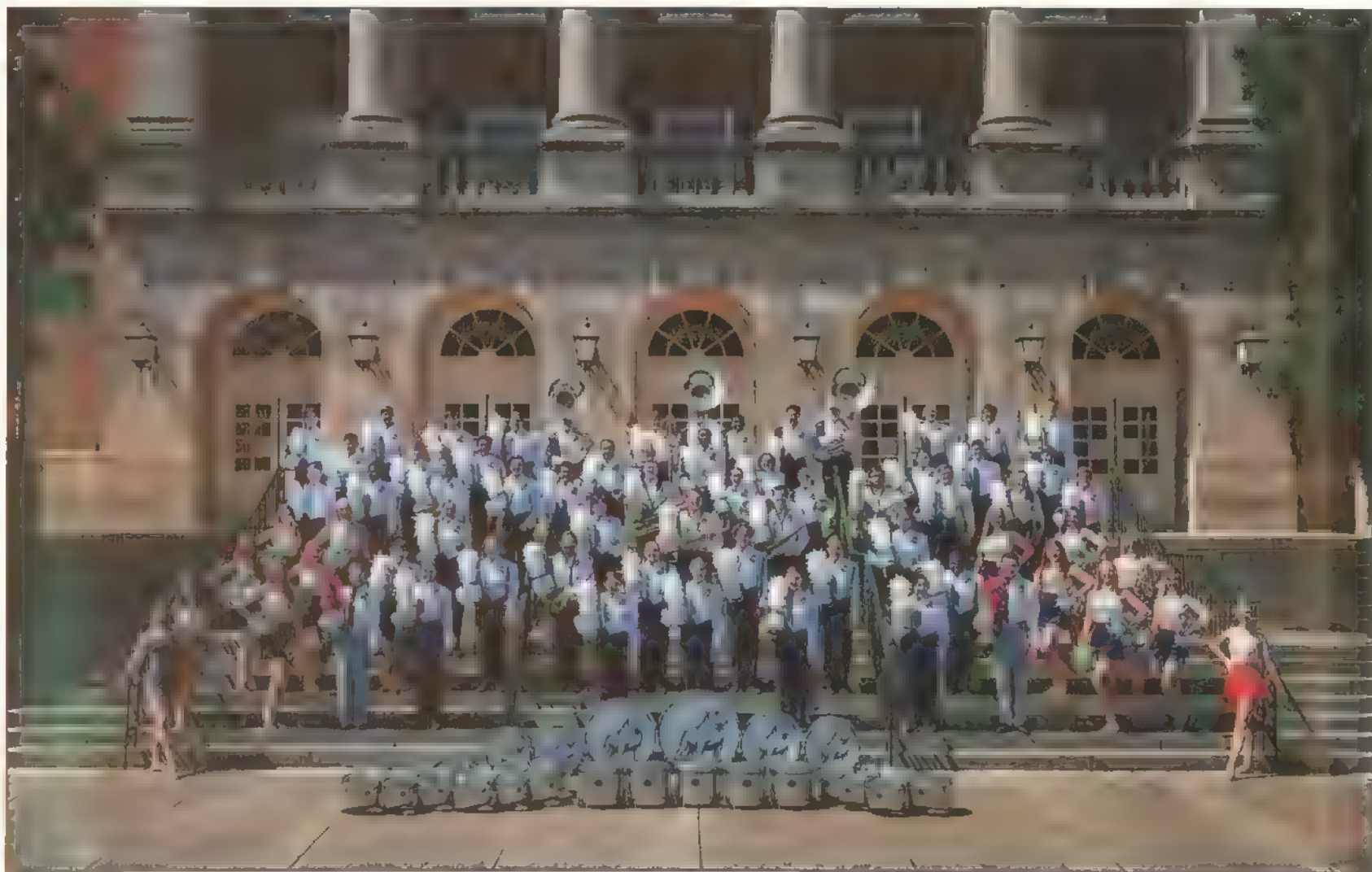
The school's marching band supported athletic teams around campus and bolstered morale for fans during games. The group participated in every home football and basketball game and a pep rally on Fridays before home games. They also traveled with the men's basketball team to Asheville, NC to support them there. Band director Ryan Lovell said, "When you think of a college game day experience you think of the marching band as an important part of the atmosphere." This year, the marching band entertained fans with a wide range of songs at halftime, including music from Spiderman, The Incredibles, and ABBA.

Not only did the group provide entertainment for the broader school-wide community, but a strong sense of community was also fostered between the various members. "I'd say a favorite part is our traditions with the whole band after home football games," said senior flute player Anna Kate Saucier, talking about her favorite memories. "And," there were "of course, plenty of shenanigans," added Sam Moerbe, a freshman trombone player.

Many members said being able to meet cool people was one of their favorite parts of being in the marching band. It's open to anyone with previous band experience, not just music majors. "The environment created in the

band is really welcoming. It's a great way to destress and have fun with my friends," said Macey Thompson, a freshman flute player.

Indeed, the band provided an entertaining pastime away from the stress of academic obligations. "When life is hard or gets you down, there are a few hours a day when we can focus on playing fun music that makes you forget about the problems of the world!" said director Lovell. In the end, the school marching band forged strong connections between individual members while also contributing to the spirit of athletic games.







Soccer

Article by: Alison Williams

Photos courtesy of: Samford Athletics

The Bulldogs went above and beyond last season with a 16-3-3 winning record and an 8th consecutive Southern Conference Championship along with a trip to the Round of 32 in the NCAA tournament.

"Our success begins with our coaches and support staff which includes Todd Yelton, Josie Rix, Carl Goody, Anne Westbrook and Johnathan Farris," said Morgan McAslan, a senior english secondary education major. "Our success this year truly was a team effort, it took every single player, coach and fan doing their job to the best of their ability to help us be successful."

The Bulldogs were no stranger to the SoCon tournament. McAslan said, "in SoCon play

we are always one of the teams everyone wants to beat, but we never got ahead of ourselves."

Last season was the second time in Samford's program's history that a team made it to the Round of 32 in the NCAA tournament. This did not intimidate the Bulldogs, instead it drove them.

"In the NCAA tournament, we were looked at as the 'underdog' and I think our team used that to our advantage," said McAslan. "Every time we got the chance to play a big opponent we wanted to make a statement and show everyone what Samford soccer was about."

Samford fell to the Red Storm of St. John's University in penalty kicks in the NCAA tournament. McAslan said "experiencing this

has made this team determined to get back to that spot next season and make it to the Sweet 16."

This goal solidified the Bulldogs' desire to continue holding on to their SoCon title. "Winning the conference is always a goal of ours," said McAslan. "Keeping our streak of Championships is something that is incredibly important to the team."

"Last season will definitely go down as a historic year for Samford Soccer due to the immense amount of success we had, but I have no doubt that this is just the start for this program," said McAslan. "We hope to continue putting Samford Soccer on the map as a top 25 program in the country."



Men's Basketball

Article by: Alison Williams

Photos courtesy of: Entre Nous Staff

Samford's men's basketball team went hard this season, leaving everything on the court and bringing their fans along for the ride.

The Bulldogs started their season with a winning record of 10-2 before conference play began in January. Samford upset Oregon State and Ole Miss early on in their season, contributing to this winning record.

"You could tell we were destined for greatness," said senior guard Richardson Maitre. "This year's performance started before we even got on the court. The guys were locked in and they approached every practice, weights and conditioning as if it was a game."

The Bulldogs then jumped into SoCon play, which turned out to be the most interesting part of their season.

Starting conference play with a losing record of 1-5, the Bulldogs

astonished everyone when they pulled out 10 wins in the next 11 conference games, sending them into record breaking territory with a 20-win record within a season, and it wasn't even over.

This is the third time in the Bulldogs' history to have had 20 wins within a season. According to Richardson, "the will to win was established from the jump" and the Dogs acted on it.

The Dogs ended their season with a bang in the semifinals of the Southern Conference tournament, losing by three to the Furman University Paladins, who they beat in their final home game within the Pete Hanna Center and ending with a 21-11 overall record and a 10-8 record within conference play.

"We showed what Samford was about," said Richardson. "Each game someone new would come through and help us win. The fans were in tune and the atmosphere

at the Pete was unreal."

Senior center Jacob Tryon believed that this season "shows that the foundations of this program going forward has been laid by our coaching staff and for the players that they have brought in so far."

Both Richardson and Tryon attribute their success to the coaching staff, headed by Bucky McMillan. "They're great at telling us what we need to do to get better and making sure that we'll keep each other accountable," said Tryon.

The Bulldogs ended their season with sophomore Ques Glover named a finalist for the Lou Henson award, which is an award presented annually to the top mid-major player in NCAA Division I basketball, as well as head coach Bucky McMillan named a finalist for the Hugh Durham award.







Women's Basketball

Article by: Alison Williams

Photos courtesy of: Samford Athletics

The Samford Women's Basketball team had an interesting season as they battled for a top spot within the Southern Conference.

The women's basketball team began play against the Iowa Hawkeyes, who were ranked ninth in the nation at that time. The Bulldogs then returned home to play Montevallo and Jacksonville State.

The Dogs continued to play throughout the month of December, beating cross-town rival – the University of Alabama at Birmingham – in their 12 Days of Christmas game and going up against the University of Mississippi and Louisiana State University from the Southeastern

Conference before beginning conference play in January.

The Bulldogs started off strong in conference play, having a 3-2 record in their first five games against UTC, WCU, UNCG, Wofford and Furman. The Dogs ended with a 7-7 record within conference play before heading to the Southern Conference Tournament.

The Bulldogs had a good showing at the conference tournament, beating UNCG in the opening round 59-40 but falling to the Mercer Bears in the semifinals 35-65.

The Bulldogs ended with a 13-17 record, and fourth overall in the conference.

"I think as a team we expected a lot from this year," said junior forward Annie Ramil. "We didn't get to where we wanted to, but we definitely grew as a team. We had ups and downs and that's usual."

The team suffered setbacks along the way in the form of injuries, losing senior center Natalie Armstrong after their home game against the Spartans of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

This setback, as well as the slew of other injuries that prevented athletes from playing throughout the season, was not a roadblock but a building block for the Dogs.

"Overall, growing pains is how I would describe it," said Ramil.



Volleyball

Article by: Entre Nous Staff

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The Bulldogs of Samford's women's volleyball team played a difficult season as they came off of a conference title and straight into a plethora of injuries and issues related to Covid-19, but they never stopped training or working for their next win.

"This was definitely the hardest season I have had at Samford Volleyball," said senior outside hitter Lauren Deaton. "Coming off of the spring Championship season straight into training for the next season in 3 months was very mentally, emotionally and physically taxing." Due to the Coronavirus Pandemic, the Bulldogs squared up against their opponents in January of 2021 and ending in mid-April, just to play again during the first week of classes of the Fall 2021 semester.

Deaton said, "we had countless injuries and some covid issues to add to the other factors. There

were many times in the season where, I think, most teams would have given up and thrown in the towel until next season, but we never did."

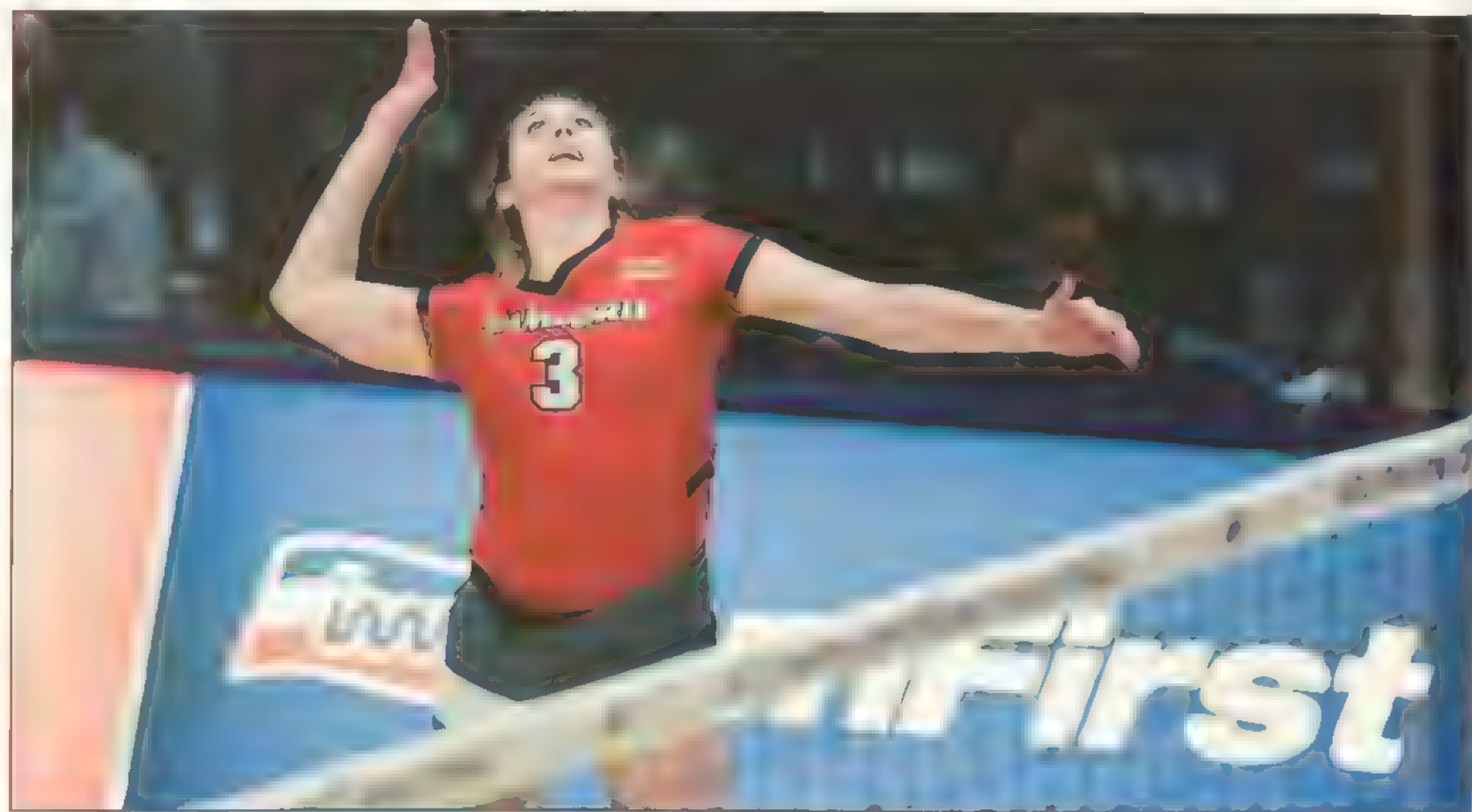
Fellow teammate and middle blocker Briana Holmes said, "even though we had a rough start, our team's performance continued to grow everyday. We faced a lot of adversity, but we learned that it only made us work harder together." The Bulldogs ended 11-18 on the season, but 9-7 in conference play after starting the season 0-6 and conference play 2-5.

"I was so proud of the resilience these girls showed throughout a very tough season," said Deaton. "Our coaches kept pushing us to continue to work hard and fight even when it seemed like nothing would go our way."

"A lot of support was given from everyone that is part of

the program," said Holmes. "The coaches, our athletic trainer and strength coach all helped us through a tough but memorable season."

"We came up short, but I, along with many others on the team, grew more through that experience than we ever would have otherwise. It has been a fuel for us this winter and this spring while we train for the 2022 season," said Deaton. Both Holmes and Deaton hope that this next team of Samford Volleyball players remember each other as they play. Deaton said, "My hope is that we play the best volleyball we can everyday and only compare our growth to who we were yesterday. I want this team to work harder than any team that Samford Volleyball has before. Ultimately, I want each of us to play with purpose, passion and play for one another."







Women's Golf

Article by: Alison Williams

Photos courtesy of: Samford Athletics

The Samford Women's Golf team, headed by Coach Joe Davidson, competed across the Southeast this past season, winning the Alabama State Invitational in February and displaying their talent on the green in the remainder of their tournaments.

"In terms of our play this season, I feel it has been up and down but there have been many awesome things [happen]," said Junior Sophie Membrino.

The Bulldogs began their spring play finishing ninth of 15 teams at the Lady Bison Classic in Panama City, Fla. on Feb. 8, followed by taking the top spot at the Alabama State Invitational in Montgomery, Ala.

From then on, the Bulldogs showed up and showed out at their tournaments, performing particularly well at the Oyster

Shuck Match Play the first week of March.

This could not have been possible without the coaching and guidance provided by Joe Davidson.

"Joe Davidson has been an incredible coach who has helped us and encouraged us to be the best that we can be," said Membrino. "I can't thank him enough for all the time and effort he puts into this program."

The team grew close as the year went on, reflecting back on previous seasons as well as what was to come.

"My favorite thing about collegiate golf throughout the past four years has been the memories that I have made with my team," said Membrino. "My favorite memory from the past four years was winning the Blue Hose Match Play in 2019. It was

special to see us all come together and win our individual matches, which ultimately led us to a team victory." This tournament was one of the final ones for the Bulldogs before Covid-19 and the pandemic canceled their season.

"Working hard as a team and seeing our efforts pay off has been the most rewarding thing," said Membrino. "Being able to create a strong camaraderie with a high-level team has been very impactful throughout my journey so far."

Membrino said, "I look forward to competing next season and improving on what we did this past year," which included the bond between the athletes and the variety of tournaments and opponents played after their shortened Covid season in 2021.



Men's Golf

Article by: Alison Williams

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The Samford Men's Golf team began play in September, just weeks after classes began, and finished their season at the Southern Conference Championship at the end of April, days before finals ended.

Their season was long, and full of challenges, but the Bulldogs did not let it stop them from doing what they love – playing golf.

The Bulldogs finished 14th of 16 in their opening tournament – the ECU Invitational – and then placed in the middle for most of the tournaments after, with their highest finish at the Pinetree Intercollegiate in October, where they tied for fifth out of 11 teams.

"I can honestly say that we as a team have not performed on the course the way we have wanted to," said sophomore

Davis Woodliff. "However, the way we have stuck together and kept fighting to find ways to try and bounce back and move this program in the right direction has been something I have been proud to be a part of."

Woodliff was the team's highest ranking player within the SoCon before going into the conference championship, placing 21st with 1977 strokes. Sophomore Brian Boles was the Dogs next highest ranking player, coming in at 26th with 2216 strokes going into the conference championship.

Sophomore Andrew Sullivan said, "we are moving in the right direction. We began to find some momentum on the final stretch of the season."

"We are a young team," said Sullivan. "All the starters we have will be back next year, which

is exciting." Eight sophomores and one junior, according to eligibility and their added Covid year, comprises the men's golf team.

"Golf is a lot like life," said Woodliff. "There are a lot of ups and downs and a lot of highs and lows. However, the people you are with are what ultimately determines how you will face the next challenge. That is exactly how I would describe this team."

This determination is what makes the Bulldogs such competitors on the course.

"We have a great set of players on this team that can make us really dangerous," said Sullivan. "All of us will have enough experience to make an impact on next year's season."





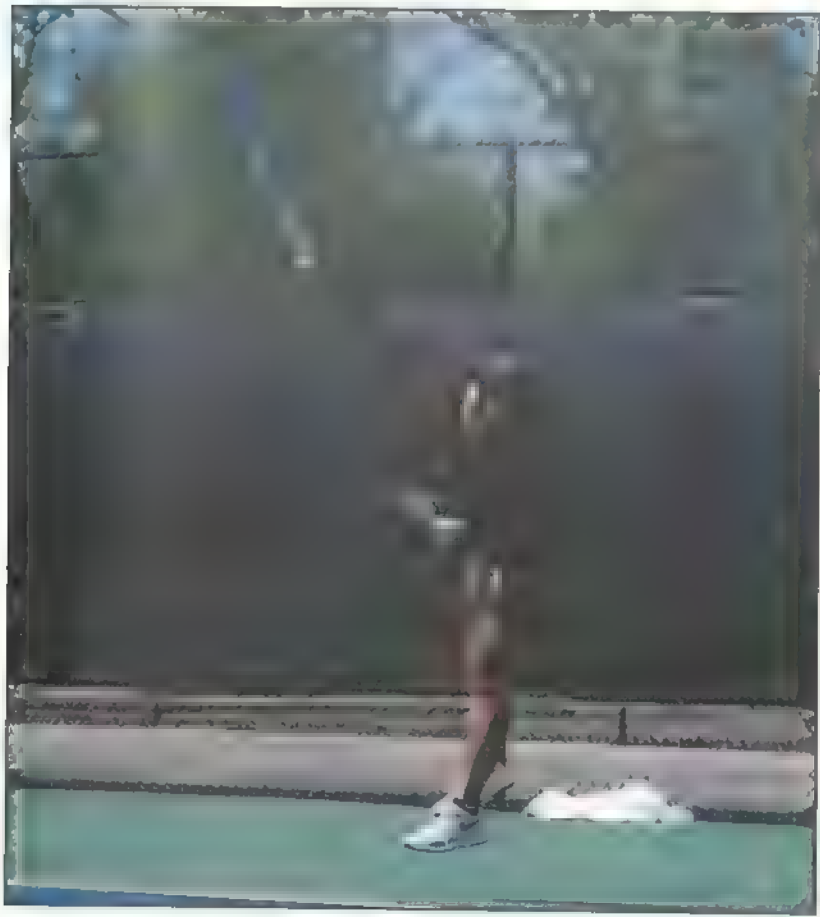
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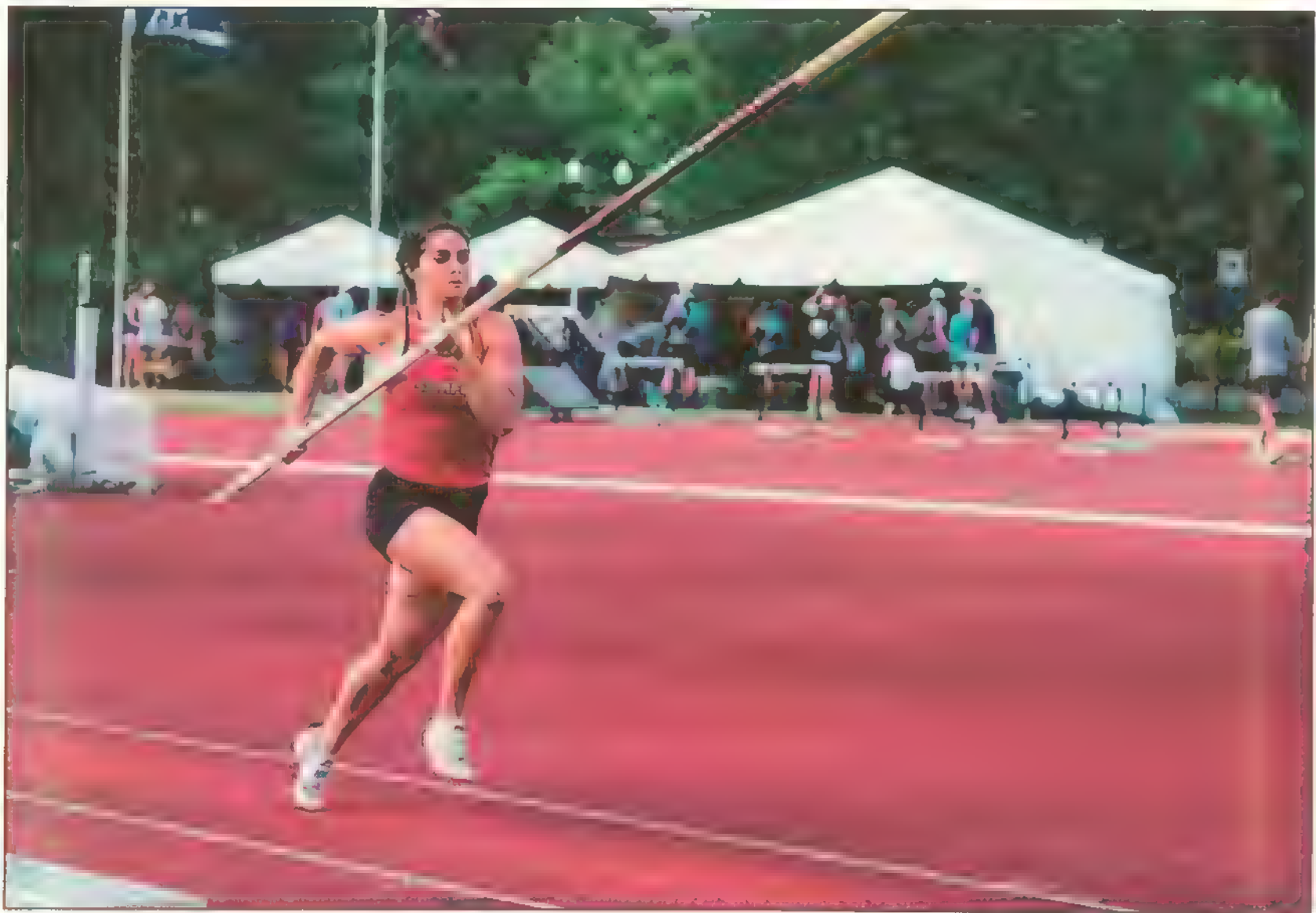
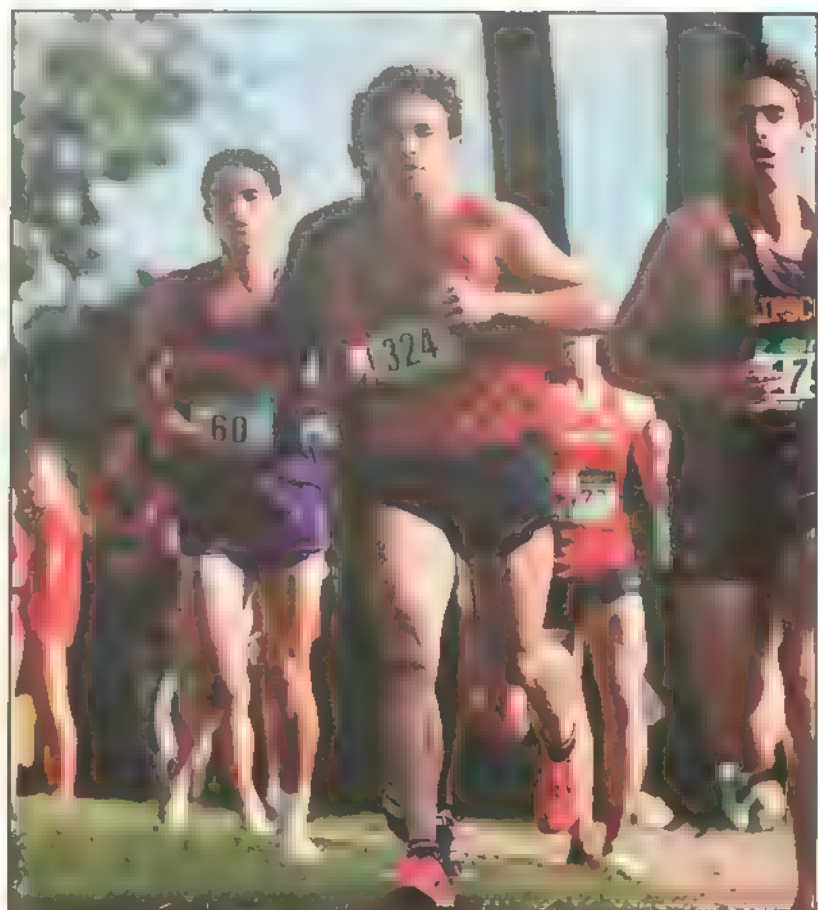
Article by: Camille Womack

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The Samford Men's and Women's tennis teams led their seasons with determination at the forefront of their minds. Oliver Reynolds, a former Samford student-athlete was announced as the new head coach of the men's tennis team. From facing challenging opponents the men's finished their overall season 8-14 and conference standing being 4-3. They did end the regular season with a 6-1 win against Furman. They did advance to the SoCon semifinals but succumbed to ETSU causing their season to end. The women's tennis team advanced to the semifinals as well but fell to ETSU in their semifinal match. They finished their season 13-9 and conference 5-2.







Track & Field/XC

Article by: Camille Womack

Photos courtesy of: Samford Athletics

The Track and Field team had a star-studded winning season. Seth Wolfe set a school record in the hammer throw during a Tennessee challenge. Alex Webb, a javelin thrower set a program record for the women's javelin throw at the Crimson Tide meet. Brittany Bishop was Athlete of the Month, the honor announced during the month of April. The men and women's teams won the 2022 Southern Conference Outdoor Champions. Justin Stuckey gained first-team All American Honors and won Male Athlete of the Year at the SAMPYS award show. Graduate student Matt

Cahoon, junior Hannah Daffin and head coach Rod Tiffin all received SOCON post-season awards. Matt received the honor of Male Outstanding Field Performer, Hannah obtained the honor of Female Most Outstanding Field Performer and Coach Tiffin got the honor of Men's and Women's Coach of the Year. The men's and women's track and field teams are a talented group of athletes that consistently outperform their opponents.

The men's and women's cross country led a great season finishing in the top 10 spots at their meets.







Baseball

Photos courtesy of: Samford Athletics







Softball

Article by: Camille Womack

Photos courtesy of: Samford Athletics

The softball team has had an impactful season as they ended 31-17 (fact-check) with their home score being 15-4. McKenzie Newcomb, freshman pitcher was deemed Southern Conference Pitcher of the Week during the first week in May. Senior, Timberlyn Shurbutt and freshman, Jordyn Partain led their team to a victory over East Tennessee State, not to mention senior, Kolby Holcombe achieved a home run in their game against North Alabam getting the team in the lead to beat their opponent 4-2. The softball team had a great season full of wit and perseverance, this work ethic will set the tone for their next season. Go Bulldogs!



Spiritual Life





RUF

Article by: Anna Cella

Photos courtesy of: RUF

Reformed University Fellowship (RUF) is a ministry that reaches college students around the world. At Samford, RUF meets for a large group worship and message in Hodges Chapel on Tuesday nights. They have been studying the Gospel of Luke this year. In addition, they host small groups throughout the week and "Staff in the Caf" on Wednesdays, where students can hang out with the campus minister and interns.

RUF places a large emphasis on fellowship and getting to know people beyond the superficial.

"My favorite part is sitting with students and learning how God has been at work in the joys and sorrows of their lives," Walt Davis, RUF campus minister said.

This connection and sense of community is also fostered through small groups.

"My small group meets on Monday nights, and large group is on Tuesday, so it is really cool to have deep and personal discussions with my small group and then worship corporately with them the very

next day," Scarritt Purdy, sophomore nursing major and member of the worship team said.

"RUF has given me a retreat in the middle of the week. It has always been a safe haven to just take a breath in," said John Matthew Erikson, junior environmental science major.

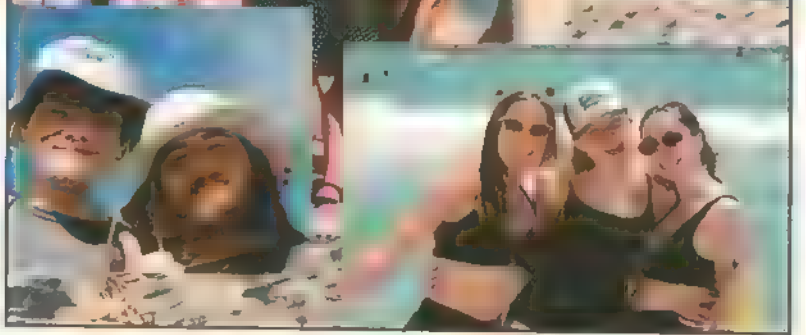
Indeed, the Tuesday night services are relatively simple.

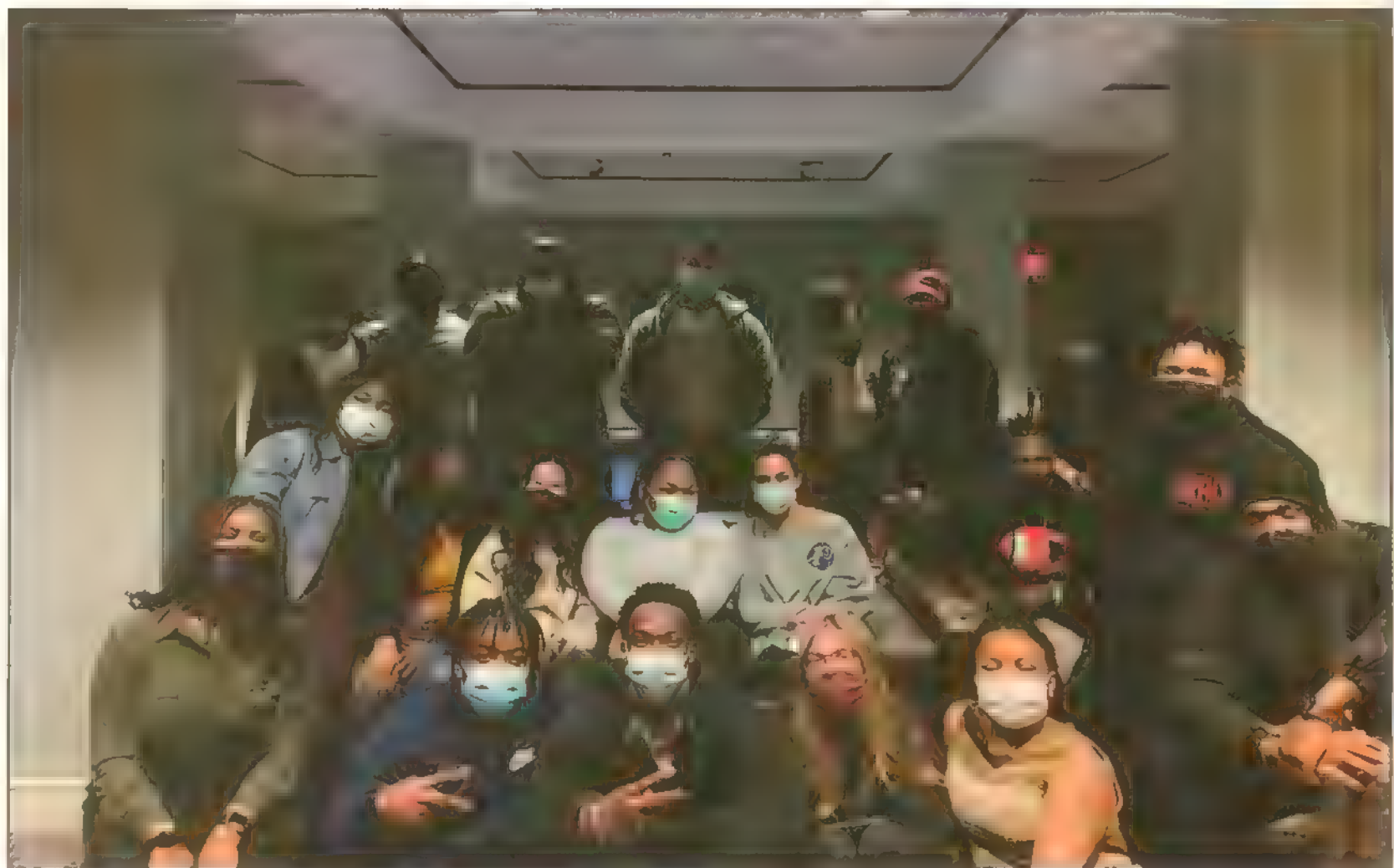
"Most church services now are so loud and over-produced my mind has no time to really think and relax because it is being assaulted by noise. RUF is different. It gives me a moment to calm down and to think," Erikson said.

A few students lead worship up at the front with a mic, sometimes with a guitar or piano accompaniment, and lyrics are printed on paper rather than projected. Afterwards is a message, and the service closes with the doxology.

RUF is a quiet but powerful force on campus that is about, as their Instagram bio says, "resting in the gospel and experiencing true fellowship."







RANSOM

Article by: Hannah Gusko

Photos courtesy of: Entre Nous Staff

The Radical Athlete and Student Oasis Ministry, otherwise known as Ransom, has had quite an eventful year. The organization is active on five college campuses throughout the Southeast, including the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Campbell University, and Samford University.

On Monday nights, Ransom holds a worship service in the Mountainview Lobby. The leaders arrive an hour early to pray over the service and to prepare hearts. Ransom leaders focus on getting to know each member while building relationships with them. A typical service begins at 8 p.m., and includes worship and a message from a student leader.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Ransom moved their services online so students could still safely fellowship together. Many Ransom members are

science majors, which can make it difficult for them to attend the Monday night service. As a result, the organization mainly focuses on fostering and maintaining relationships between students of all majors.

When asked about her favorite part of Ransom, senior chemistry major MarKayla Bell said, "I love the community and random hangouts."

Focusing on fellowship, Ransom also holds weekly lunches and connects its members to alumni.

"Ransom Friday lunches are my favorite chance to interact with members because we get to eat together and act a fool," junior theater major Egypt Davis said. "I love being able to connect with the Ransom alumni and have others who can relate to me."



Grace Dance Ministry

Article by: Mary Ellis Frutchey

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Working to fulfill their mission to learn more about God, dance and others, the women of Grace Dance Ministry strived to glorify the Lord through their athletic ability while working to intentionally build fellowship. Grace Dance hosted a variety of dance classes, exploring a multitude of dance styles including ballet, contemporary, tap, Broadway, and jazz.

In the spring, they performed their annual show centered around a biblical theme. This year the show surrounded the Fruit of the Spirit and was performed on April 8, 2022. By working for the moment when the lights dim and the applause sounds, these women explained the depth found behind the hard-working hearts of Grace Dance.

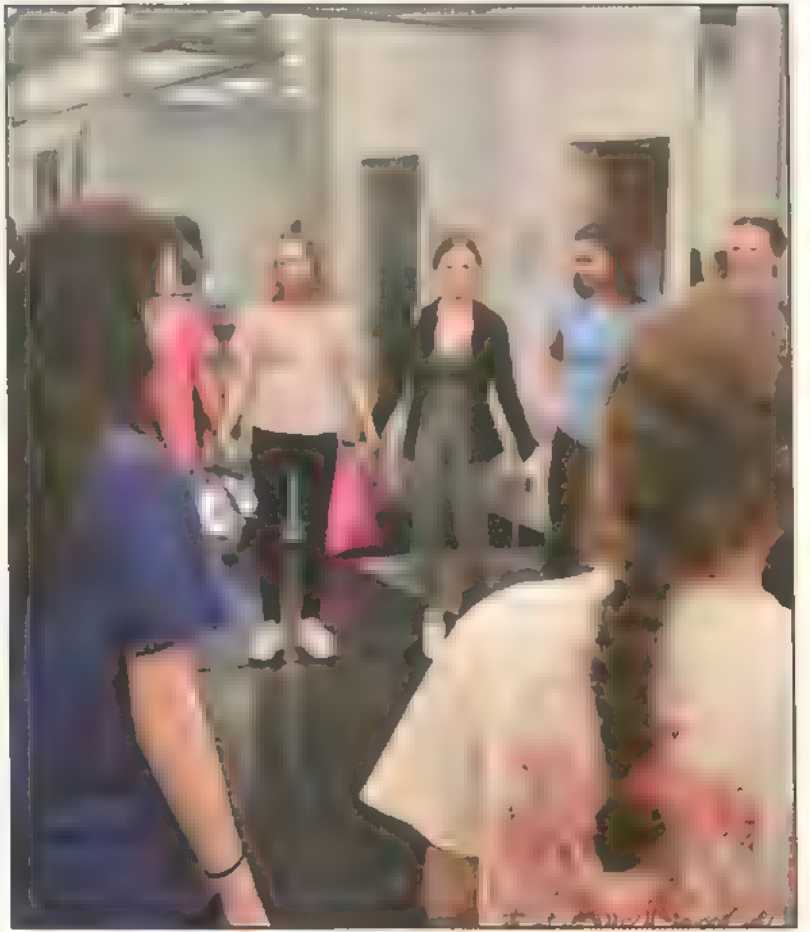
Dancing throughout her high school career, junior human development and family science major Eva Labine was searching for a flexible dance experience in college, leading her to Grace Dance.

"No matter what I felt like coming into Grace Dance class, I knew that I would feel better after. This consistency was truly special, and it could not be found everywhere. It was the fellowship I found with these women that kept me coming back," Labine said.

Honing in on the mission of Grace Dance Ministry, sophomore communication sciences and disorders major Lydia Glover found connections through the leadership position of spiritual director, organizing a time of prayer and pouring into each new member.

"I loved that Grace Dance was centered around God's word and used dance as an act of worship. Everything we did was ultimately for the glory of God. In our shows, we were able to witness to those around us by using our dance as worship for the Lord," Glover said.







Global Missions Scholars

Article by: Anna Cella

Photos courtesy of: Global Missions

In the Great Commission, Jesus commands his followers to “make disciples of all nations” (Matthew 28:19). The Global Missions Scholars (GMS) is a unique program on campus that allows students to fulfill this charge and pursue their calling to long-term international missions. It is not just for people within a specific area of study though.

“The distinction for a student involved in GMS is their desire to use their major to open doors for the Gospel long-term, so we have students who come from a variety of academic majors and interests,” said program coordinator Felicia “Fish” Belter.

In this way, students are able to develop their interests and skills in the classroom and then find ways to use those skills missionally.

“GMS has been one of the sweetest blessings of my freshman year,” said Addie Rose McNeal, a freshman Journalism and Mass Communication major. “I experienced a deep sense of belonging as I fellowshiped with other students whose hearts also longs for the spread of the Gospel among the

nations.”

Global Missions Scholars participate in an international internship and have worked in places like Bulgaria, North Africa, and Southeast Asia. They are not only equipped by the program but are also encouraged to take initiative outside of school.

“The local church I attend in Birmingham played a huge role in my mission experience, largely because its members are the ones who pointed me towards and guided me through the process of going overseas last summer for my GMS internship,” said senior nursing major Madison Warren.

“My favorite thing about working with college students in the context of global missions is seeing students further discover their call to missions and aligning our hearts with God’s heart for the nations,” said Belter.

The program ultimately cultivates a close community and helps students to be, as the disciples in Acts were called to do, witnesses to the ends of the earth.



FCA

Article by: Mary Ellis Frutchey

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Striving to harvest connections amongst the athletic community, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) worked to combine the efforts of coach and athlete to pursue relationships with one another and Christ. Bolstered by their four values, integrity, serving, teamwork, and excellence, FCA encourages both coach and athlete to pursue a relationship with Christ and His church.

"FCA was a group of Samford athletes that were passionate about pursuing a relationship with Christ. We met weekly for a time of fellowship and dove into God's word," graduate student, Graham Dvorak, said.

Dvorak was a part of the baseball team and found purpose in his time with FCA.

"My favorite part about being involved in FCA was how it pushed me to develop a faith that was my own. It challenged me to grow deeper in my faith through leading small groups, developing messages to share with my fellow student-athletes, and building intentional relationships with other athletes. FCA was instrumental in my growth as a

man and a Christian," Dvorak said.

Men and women alike found growth and connection through FCA.

President of FCA and senior volleyball player Lauren Deaton said, "The growth I experienced in my relationship with Christ stemmed from my relationships and time in FCA."

Deaton further explained the necessity of the FCA community as athletes walk through their time in college.

"FCA brought together a group of people who were open and vulnerable about their struggles as they walked with the Lord as well as their struggles athletically and personally. As athletes, there was an added pressure and standard that no one else understood. FCA gave us a place to unpack those feelings and hardships together."

A place of growth, both spiritually and personally, FCA provided athletes the opportunity to connect with others through studying God's word and walking through day-to-day life.



Campus Outreach

Article by: Hannah Gusko

Photos courtesy of: Campus Outreach

Campus Outreach is one of Samford's many Spiritual Life organizations, filled with fun, fellowship, and trips! Campus Outreach partners with Briarwood PCA Church in Birmingham to put on many engaging events for students this academic year. The organization meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Regions Room, located in the Brock School of Business.

During Fall Break, Campus Outreach, also known as "CO", held a retreat at Panama City Beach. According to the website, the goal of the retreat was to "meet new people at the beach and grow in

your walk with God."

The New Year's Conference is another fun event Campus Outreach held this year. The conference was held January 1-5 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Attendees had the opportunity to grow in their faith, explore a new city, and get involved in Campus Outreach.

Campus Outreach is a wonderful way to become connected with members of the Samford community and enjoy fun and fellowship with one another!



Student Organizations





I-Club

Article by: Camille Womack

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The International Club of Samford University is a student-led community open to everyone at Samford. Our mission is to promote an inclusive environment where common bonds of unity are strengthened between international students and American students through fellowship. We aim to enrich and enhance international students' experience in the U.S. by assisting their integration into campus life and the community.

Each year we host events centered around cultural exchange and getting to know new people. Some of our events include Asian Cuisine Night, Flavors of Africa, and an International Fashion Show. Our goal is to promote friendships among students of different cultures, ethnicities, and backgrounds.

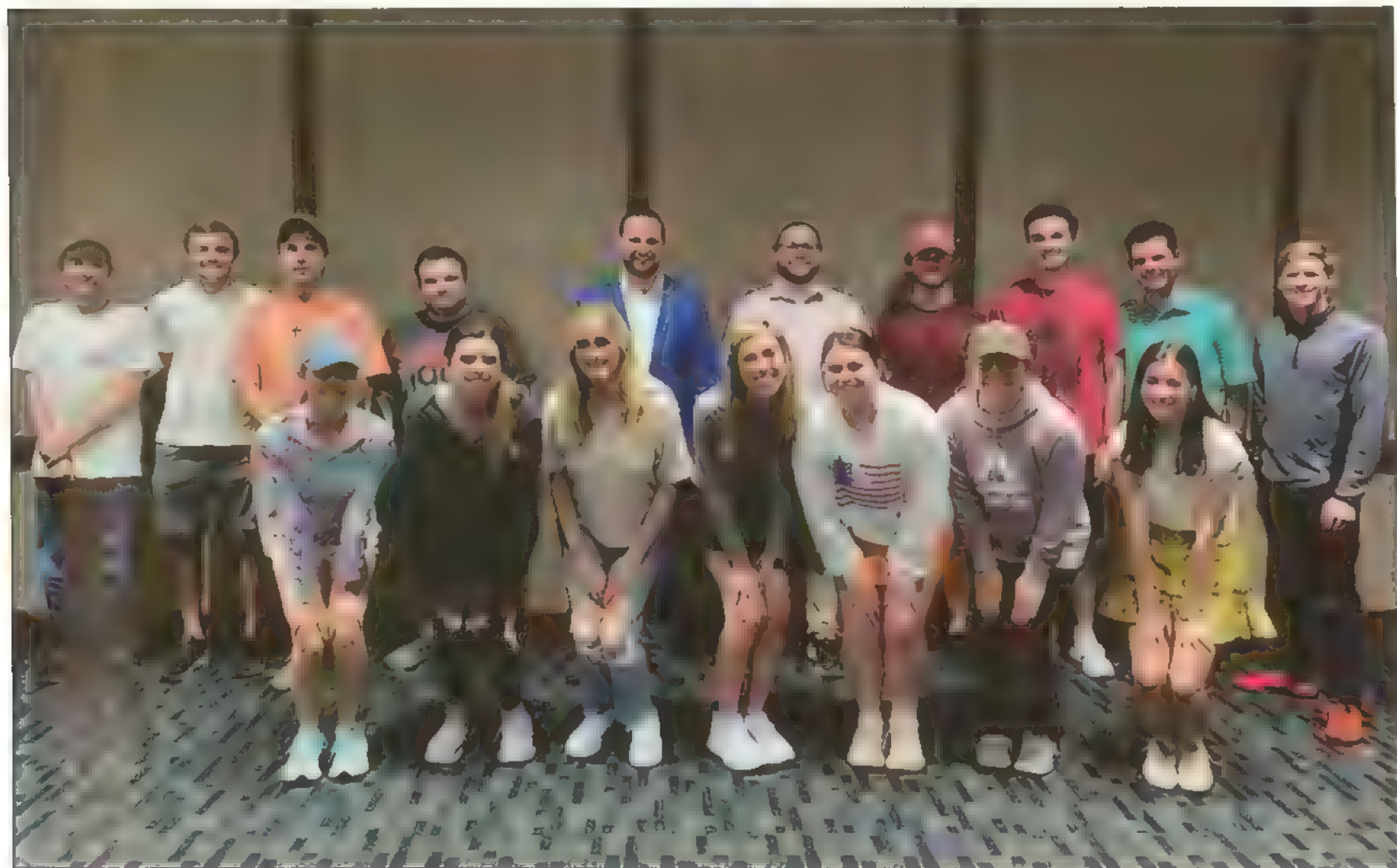


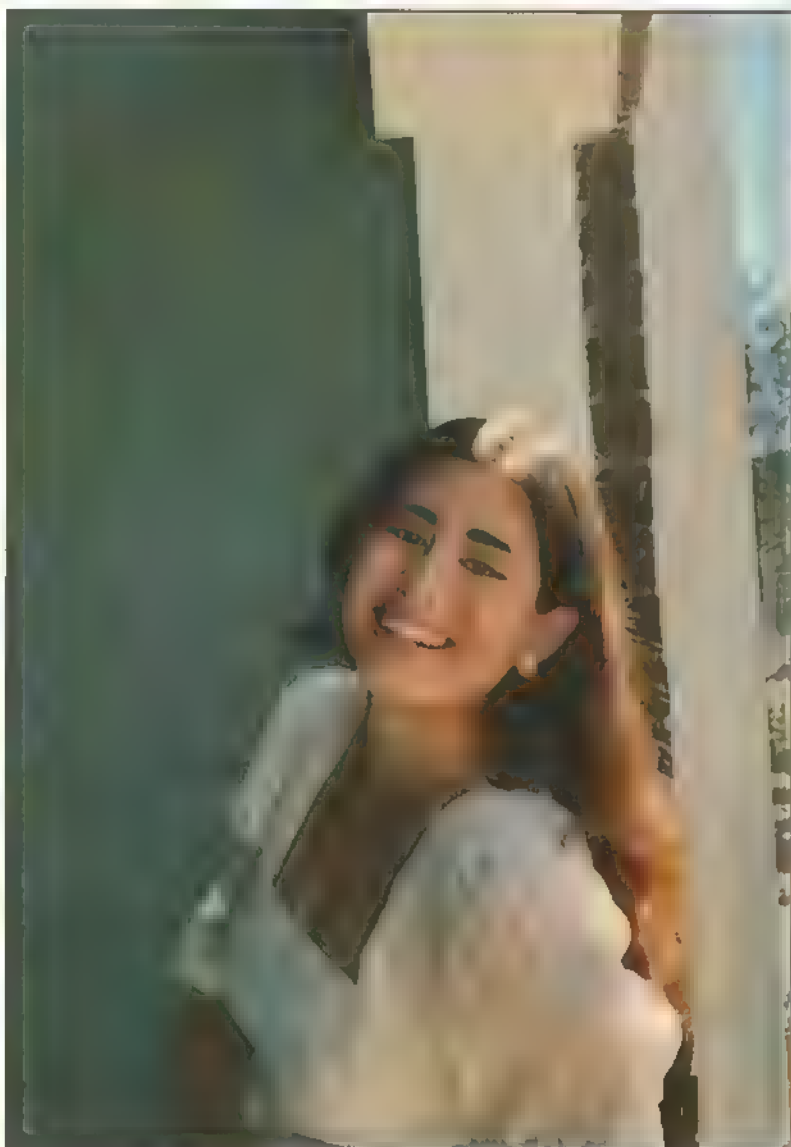




College Republicans

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College Democrats

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A poster for the Samford University College Democrats Human Rights Campaign. It features a blue background with a large light blue circle on the left containing the text "HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN". To the right of this circle is the "Samford dems" logo. Below the logo, it says "Human Rights Campaign" and "Alabama State Director: Cameron M. Anderson-Harvey". A QR code is located in the bottom left corner, with the text "HRC.im/Samford" and "Register for event here" below it. At the bottom, it says "Brock Forum" and "Nov. 29th @6:30 pm". A portrait of Cameron M. Anderson-Harvey is in the bottom right corner.

Samford dems

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Brock Forum

Nov. 29th @6:30 pm



A poster for an "INTRO MEETING". It has a dark blue background with a large light blue circle in the center. The text "INTRO MEETING" is written in large, outlined letters inside the circle. Above the circle, it says "2021" and below it, "DECEMBER 10TH 6PM". The background is decorated with small white triangles pointing in various directions.

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INTRO MEETING

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A poster for a "DEBATE WITH SUCR". It has a blue background with large red chevrons pointing left and right. The text "DEBATE WITH SUCR" is written in large, bold, white letters. Below it, it says "Oct. 25th | Regions room | @7". At the bottom, it says "Join Samford University College Democrats for the policy debate of 2021".

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AFROTC

Article by: Camille Womack

Photos courtesy of: AFROTC

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps is an educational program that allows young adults to seek a commission in the U.S. Air Force while obtaining a college degree in any academic field. AFROTC Detachment 012 is stationed at Samford. Many members express their gratitude for being a part of AFROTC and the growth they've had while in the program.

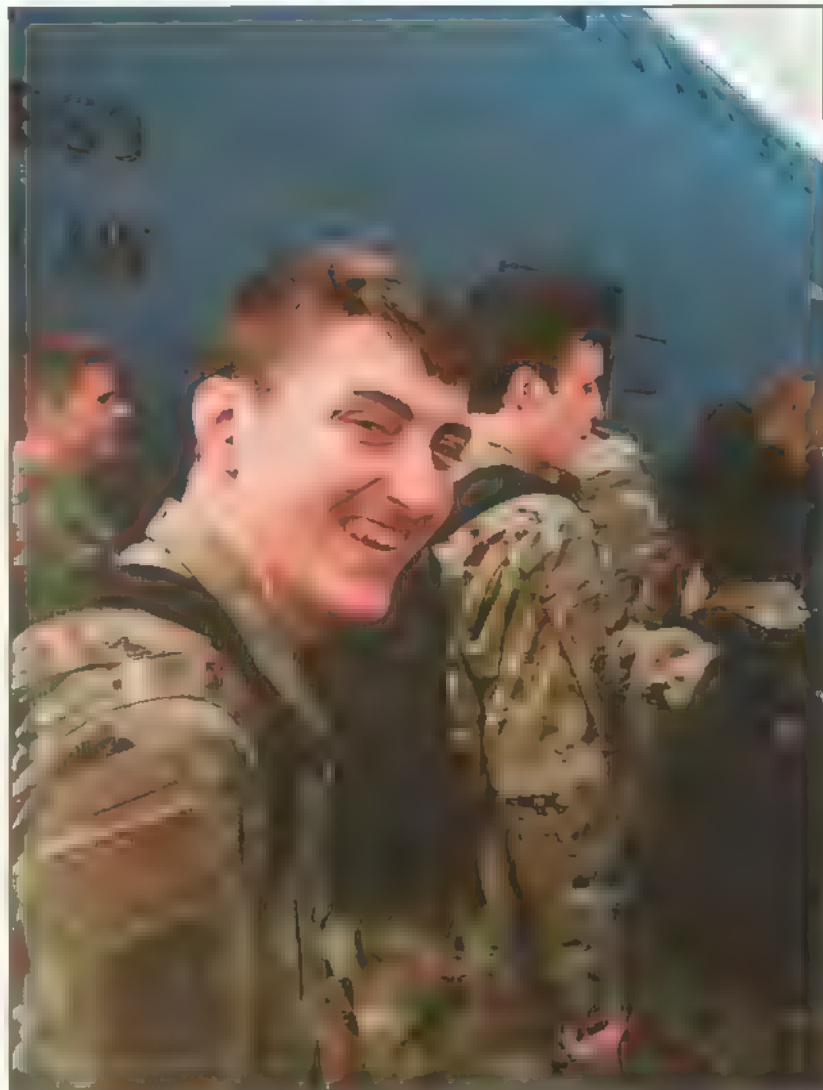
"AFROTC has taught me that I can be a great leader and not be the gung-ho type-A personality that people expect. It has also taught me that I can continually get better by pushing myself and those around me while still encouraging," Cadet King said. Cadet Klipsch spoke about how

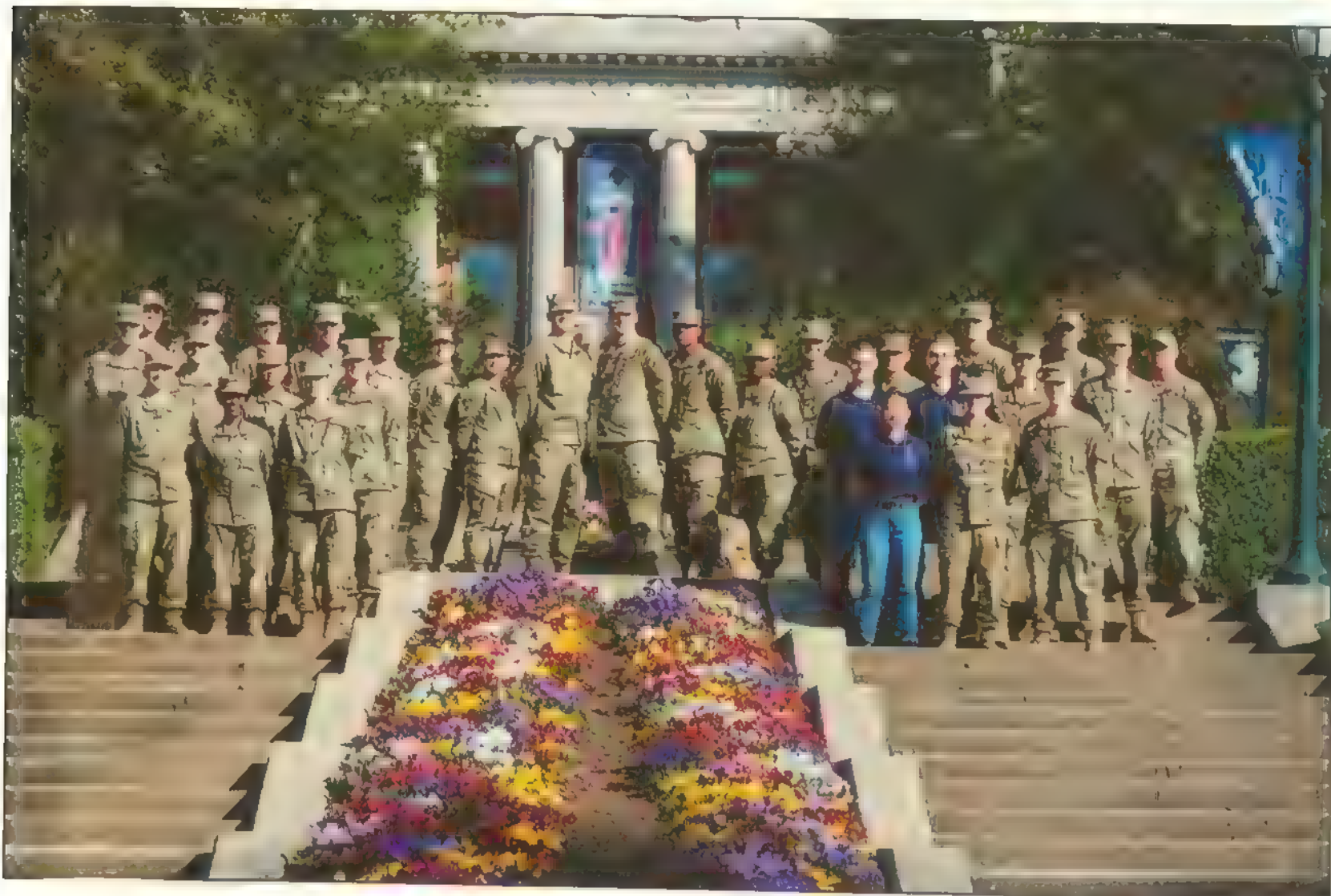
she was able to learn despite uncomfortable moments.

"AFROTC has taught me how to push through discomfort, how to maintain composure under stress, and how to bounce back after failure. I've also learned that there are so many ways to be a leader, and you can always learn something new, especially from those you're leading."

Some cadets reminisced on their decision to become a part of AFROTC and have no regrets like Cadet Jakobsen, "I decided to join AFROTC because I wanted to try something new and challenge myself. I also thought that I needed to hold myself to a higher standard. It was definitely worth it."

A lot of their favorite memories were attending overnight training sessions and their paintball sessions. Samantha Klipsch, Cadet Wing Commander for Spring 2022. Samantha will serve as a Combat Systems Officer at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida. She obtained a degree in Social Change and Development from the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Jordan Wilson, Cadet Field Training Prep Flight Commander for Spring 2022. Jordan will serve as an Aircraft Maintenance Officer at Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico. He obtained a degree in business management from Samford's Brock School of Business.

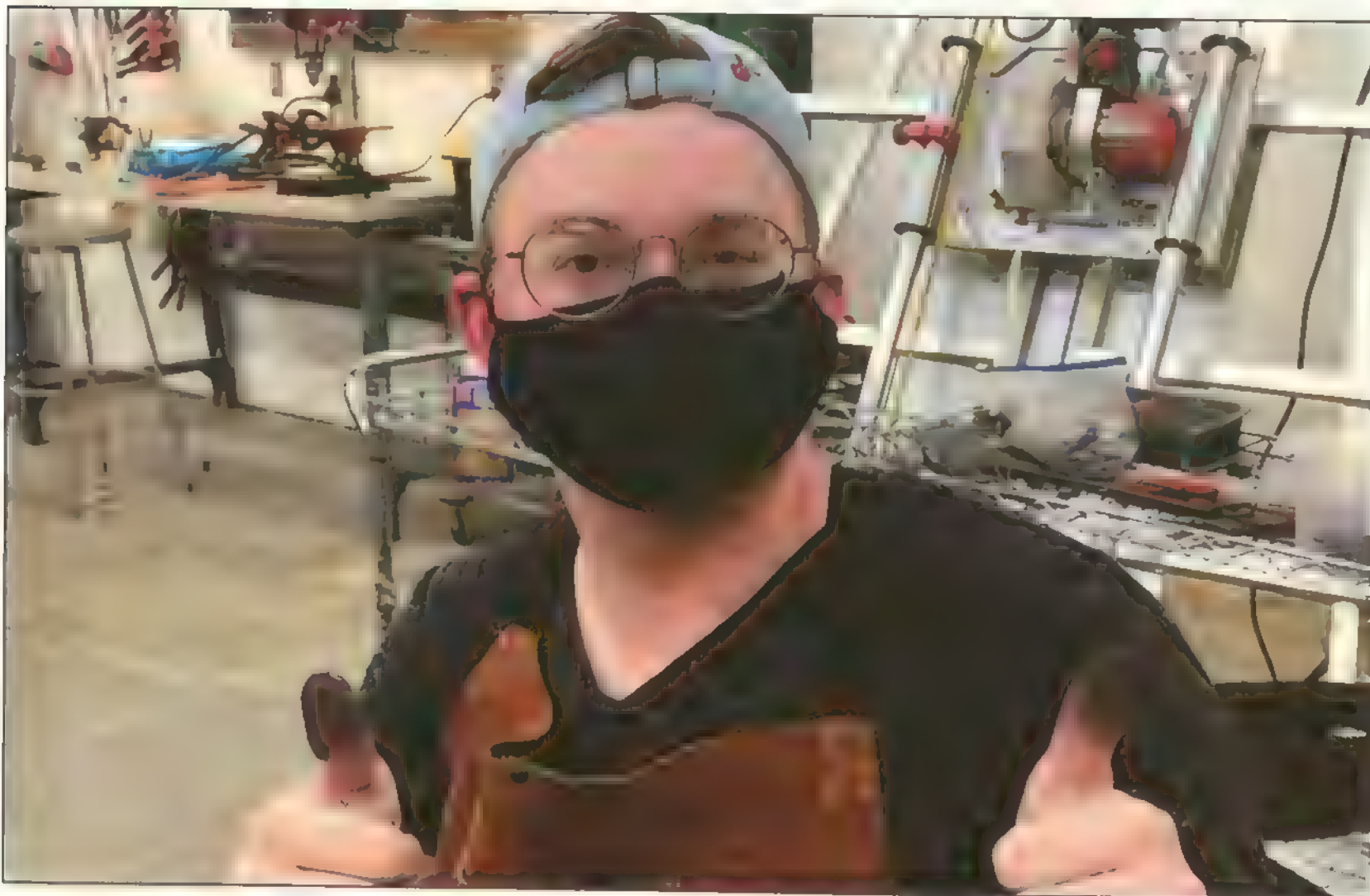
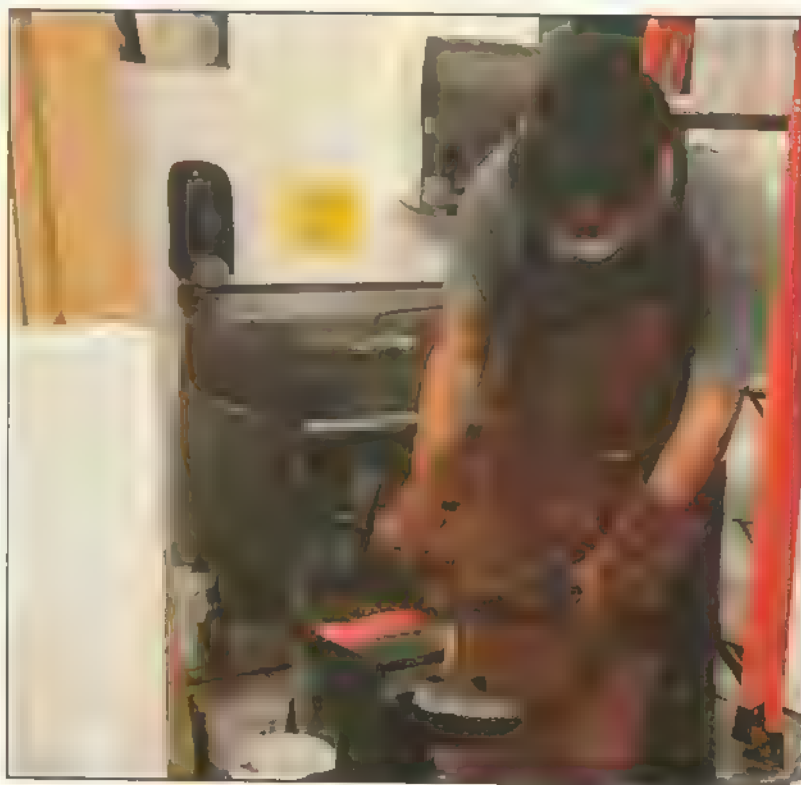






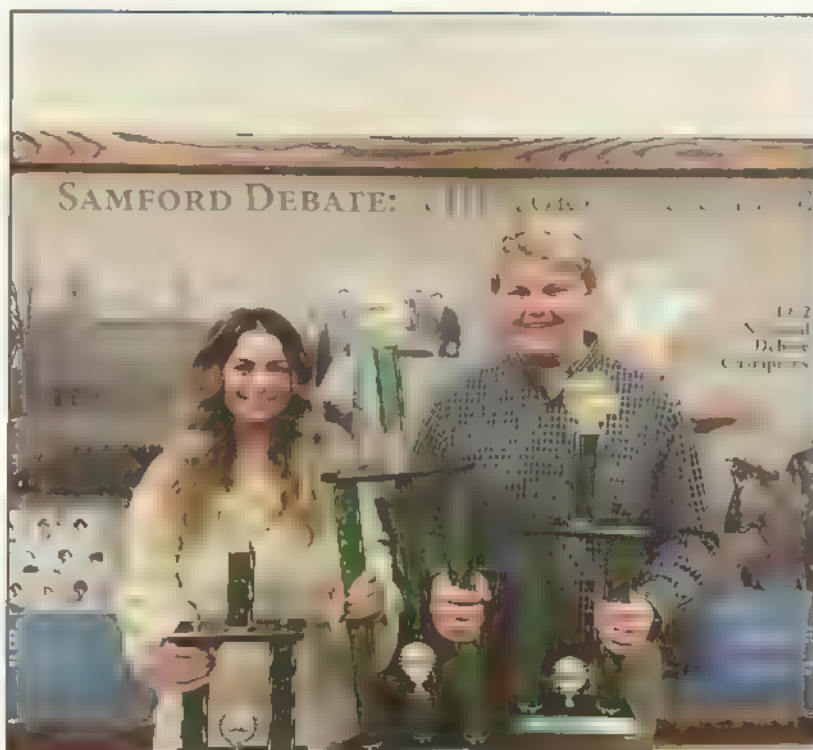
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Samford Debate

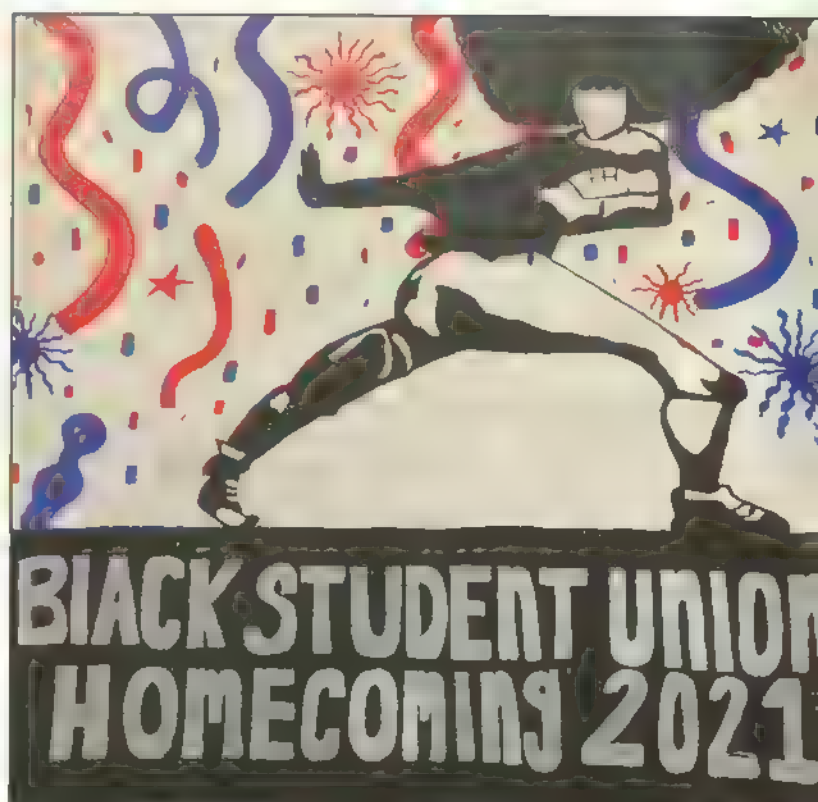
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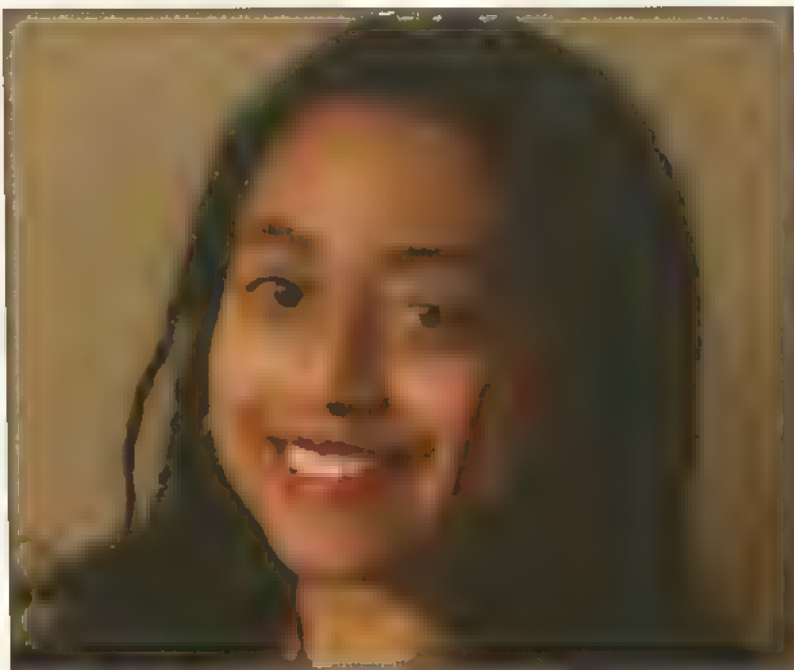




Black Student Union

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Samford Crew

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Samford Men's Lacrosse

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Student Government Association

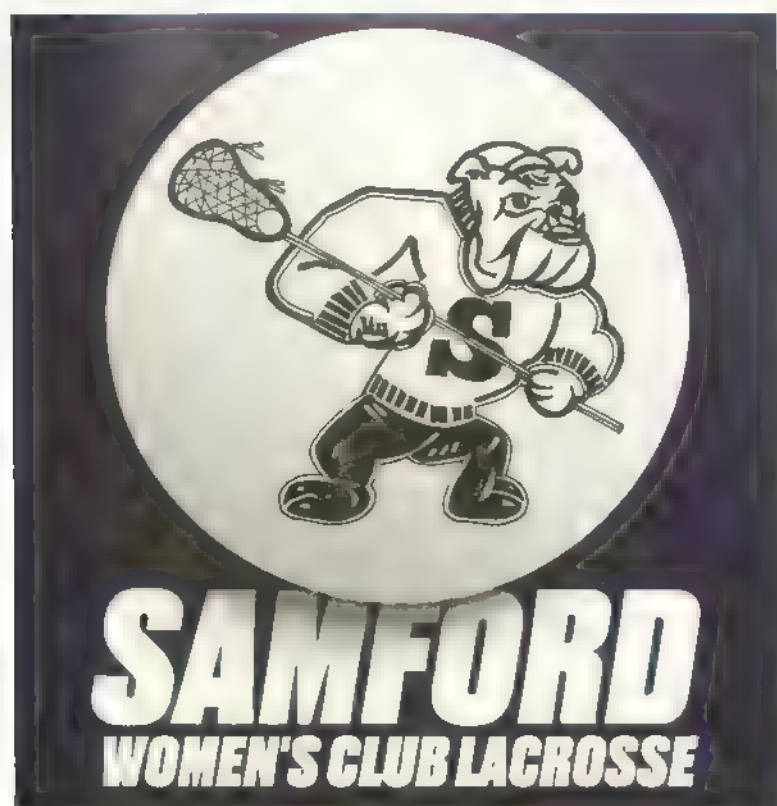
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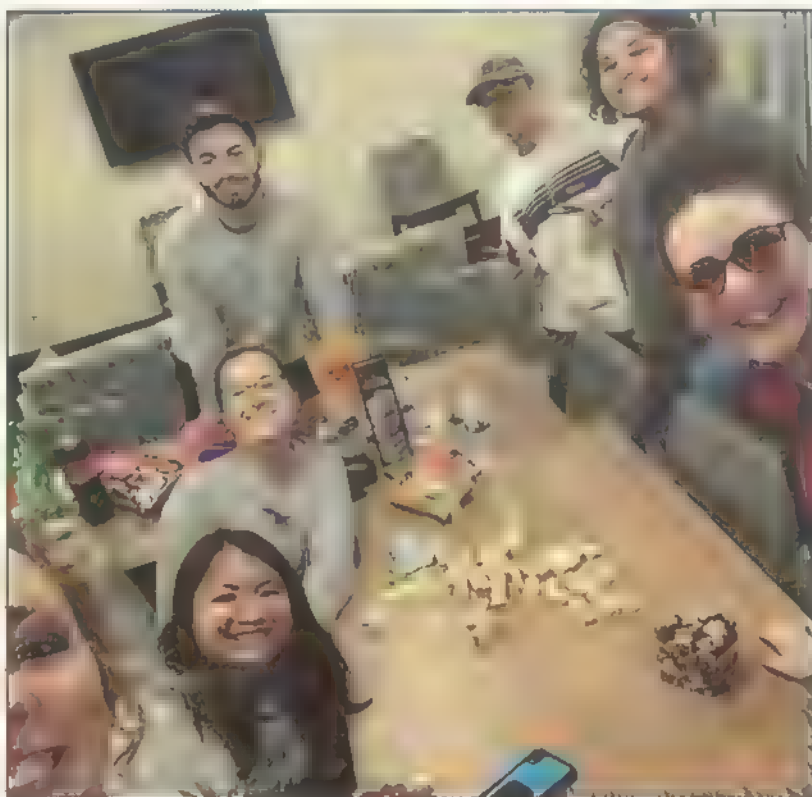
Women's Lacrosse

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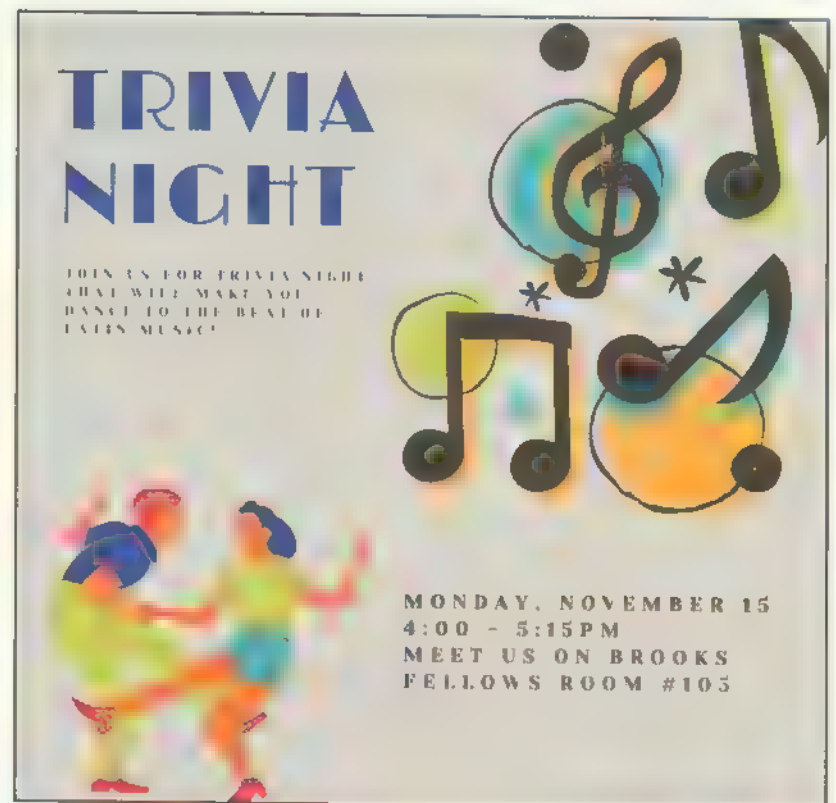
Spanish Club

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Latino Student Organization

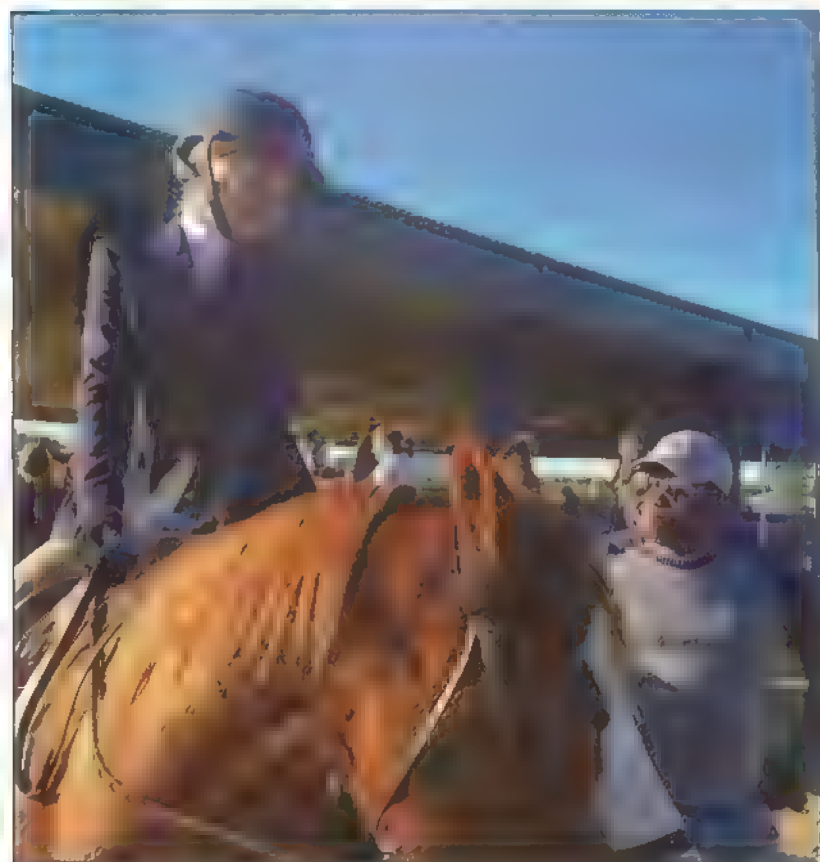
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Samford Equestrian

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Greek Life





Alpha Delta Pi

Article by: President Darby Daniel

Photos courtesy of: ADPI

Recruitment this year was a dream. Teaching two classes how to recruit in person after COVID was no small feat, but our recruitment chairs took on the role of leadership so well and led our chapter to success. Bid day rounded off the best week with a theme of "So Fresh, So Clean." Our new members were so excited as bid day was full of lots of dancing, bubbles, balloons, and fellowship. We hadn't had a real off campus event in almost 2 years so bid day was amazing for both our new members and current members. The rest of the Fall of 2021 was incredible. We had sisterhood events at the pumpkin patch, skating rink, etc. We had a silent auction event to raise money for our philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House and Charities, and raised over \$25,000 for RMHC. Lastly, we had our Mallard Ball with swing

dancing, petting the horses, and eating barbecue together, Halloween Date Party with fun costumes, DJ, and fall-themed snacks, and we rounded out the semester with our Winter Formal with beautiful gowns and a DJ at Regions Field.

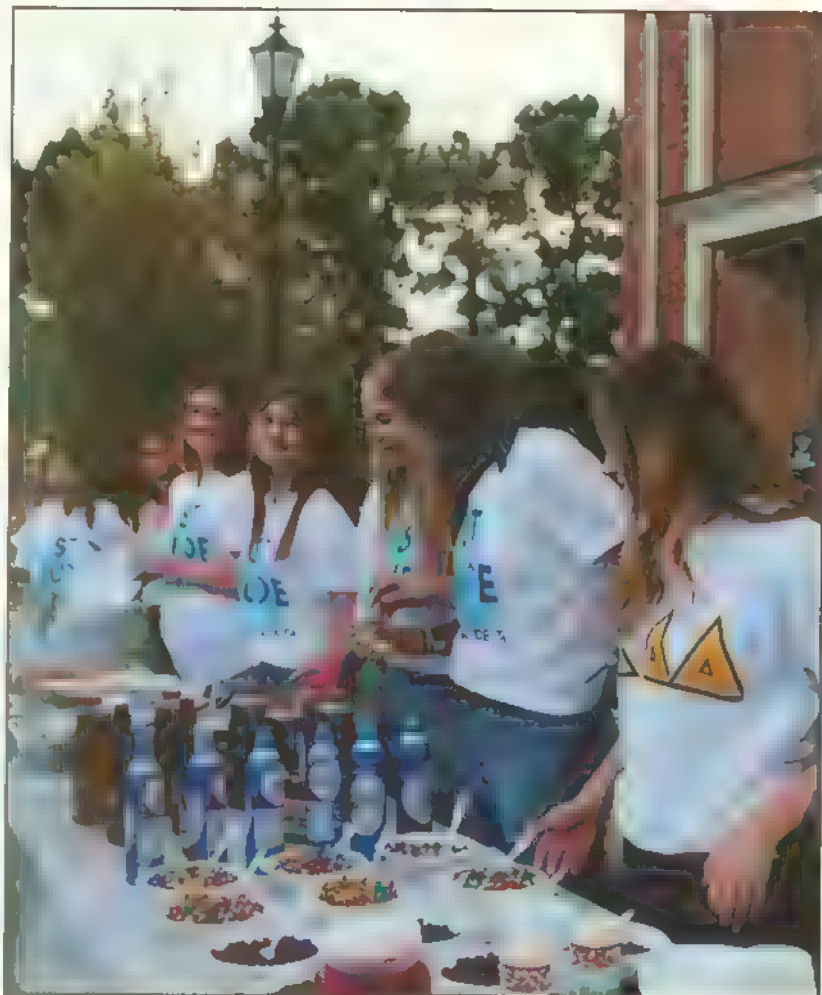
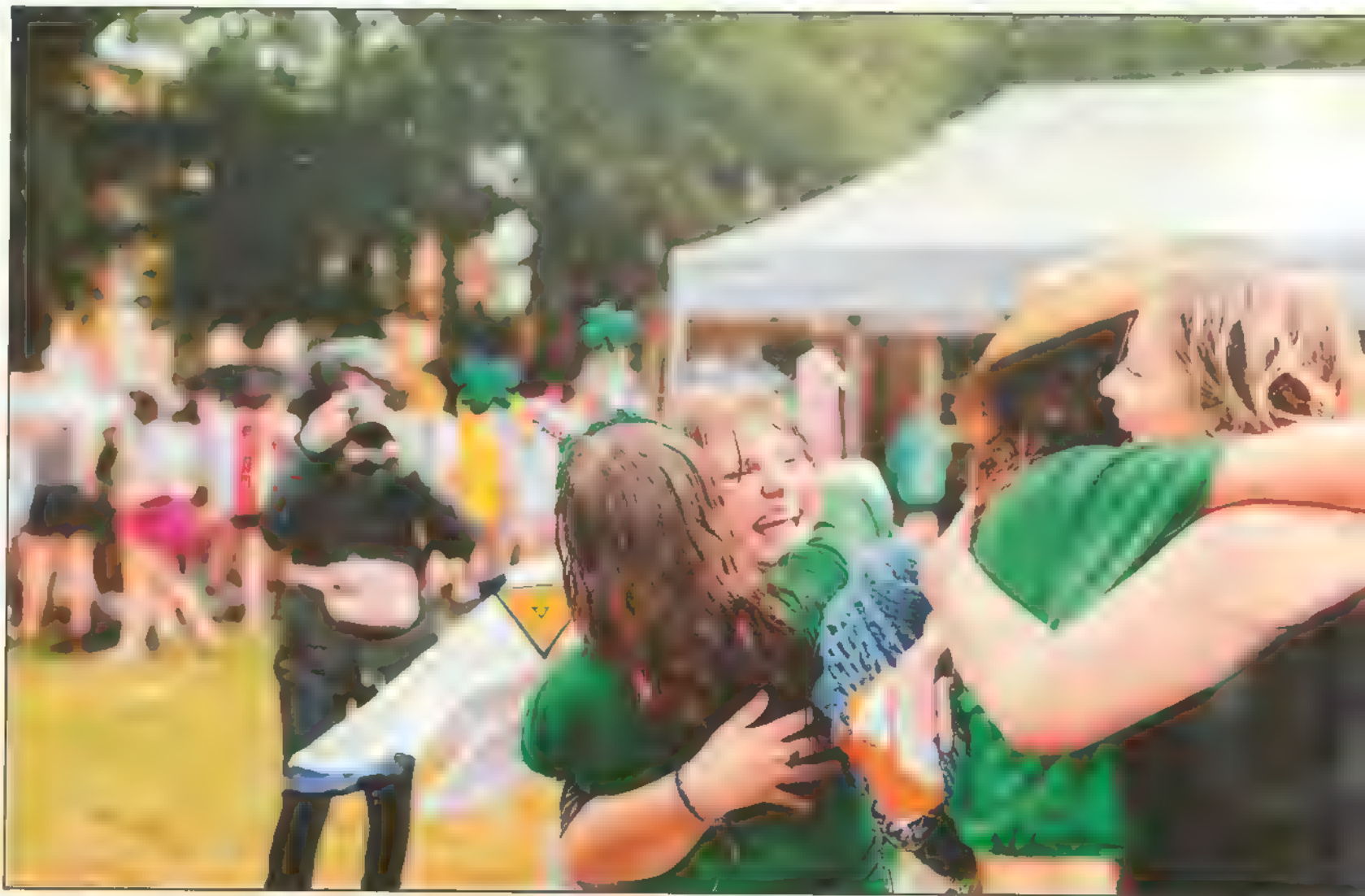
In the Spring 2022, we had our annual Step Sing competition with girls involved in seven different shows in Step Sing. We were so proud of all the hard work that each sister put into their shows. For social events, we had a Crush Semi at the zoo with a carousel! It was a blast. We also had a Kentucky Derby Date Party where we celebrated the end of the semester with some swing dancing. Some of my favorite things that we did this semester was celebrate Panhellenic as a whole through mixers with other sororities. We continued to support RMHC through a

week full of fundraising and a trivia event. Lastly, we had our chapter wide trip to Macon, GA on March 19th. Kappa has a long-standing tradition of taking a trip to Macon, Georgia to partake in Alpha Delta Pi's history every four years. Every girl got to personally engage with relics, scrapbooks, see the fountains at Wesleyan College and Cannonball House. I can attest, it was the trip of a lifetime!

This academic year, we bonded as sisters a lot. Alpha Delta Pi Kappa Chapter engaged in tons of events and opportunities that allowed us to thrive as a chapter. So excited to see the impact our Executive Team will continue to make on the chapter over the next semester! The 2021-2022 Academic Year was incredible. 2022-2023, bring it on!







Tri Delta

Article by: President Mary Grace Milligan

Photos courtesy of: Tri Delta

Delta Delta Delta has not only left a tremendous impact on my collegiate experience, but also my life. I have found myself surrounded by women who are kind alike to all and inspire me to learn and lead with purpose. One of the most enriching experiences within my time in Tri Delta has been through our sorority recruitment. It was extra special this year, as we approached a return to normalcy, that we were able to gather with our entire chapter in one place. We each had the opportunity to connect with more sisters, learn more about each other, and celebrate our philanthropy, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. After getting to know the hearts of potential new members all week, seeing them run home to us on bid day was such a joyful experience for our whole chapter. One of our most impactful events each year is Tri-Hop, our annual philanthropy event. We host all Greek organizations, students, faculty, and parents in our chapter house and serve unlimited pancakes

to raise proceeds and awareness for St. Jude. Tri-Hop is so much fun for everyone involved, makes for some great memories, and is for such a great cause! In 2014, Tri Delta pledged to raise \$60 million for St. Jude. Although this was the largest ever commitment by a St. Jude partner, I can proudly say, in true Tri Delta fashion, that our chapter played a part in completing our goal in only 8 years! Throughout the year, Tri Delta hosts countless events including, but not limited to, a formal dance, a 5k, Tri-Hop, date parties, a semi-formal dance, and so much more. Our chapter provides so many unique opportunities for sisterhood and leadership, and serving this chapter has been one of the best experiences of my life. I can confidently say that I am better because of the women in Tri Delta. I aspire to emulate the ideals of a Tri Delta woman, and I am grateful to be a part of something bigger.





Delta Xi Phi

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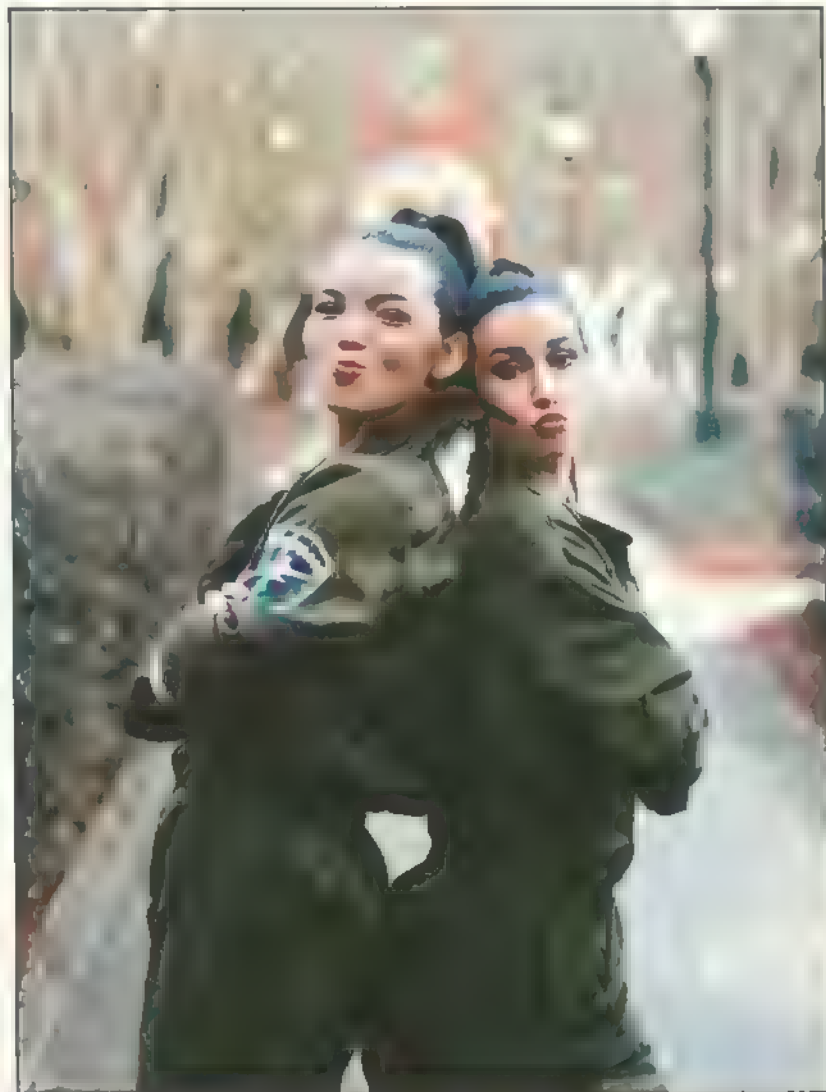
Article by: President Sarah Harmon

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This year has been such a great year for Phi Mu! The start of last semester truly kicked off a year of more normalcy for Phi Mu, and it was great to see that come back through more of our events and recruitment. I feel like I have seen our chapter thrive through events such as formals, philanthropy events, step sing, sisterhood events that we got to share together this year. We were thrilled to get back to in person recruitment, and are so grateful for

pc'21 and all that they have already contributed to our chapter! This year has definitely been a year of excitement and growth for our chapter as we have gotten more opportunities to become involved on campus and with each other. I am so proud of the women of Phi Mu and how they constantly chose to pour into this chapter, our philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, and in their involvements across campus last year!



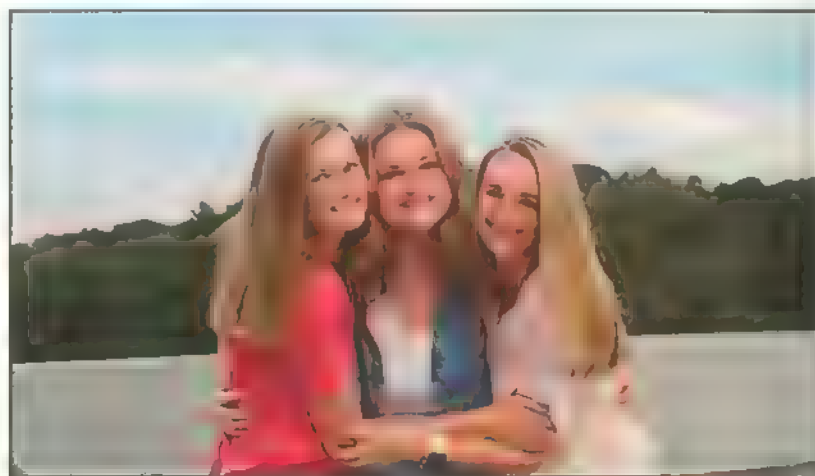


Alpha Omicron Pi

Article by: President Katelyn Smith

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I am so proud of our chapter for really getting involved this year through philanthropy, recruitment, and other sisterhood activities. We have been able to really grow our sisterhood relationships through events like sisterhood dinners, themed chapters, and our big Red Rose Formal! Recruitment gave us the chance to bring home such a strong new member class that I have had the privilege of getting to know, and I am so excited to see how they lead our chapter in the future. Hosting our big philanthropy event Strike Out Arthritis is so exciting as it is the first time we have been able to have it in three years! Ultimately, I am so proud of our chapter for its growth and love within the chapter this year and I am so excited to see our women continue to grow alongside one another.







Zeta Tau Alpha

Article by: President Halle Reynolds

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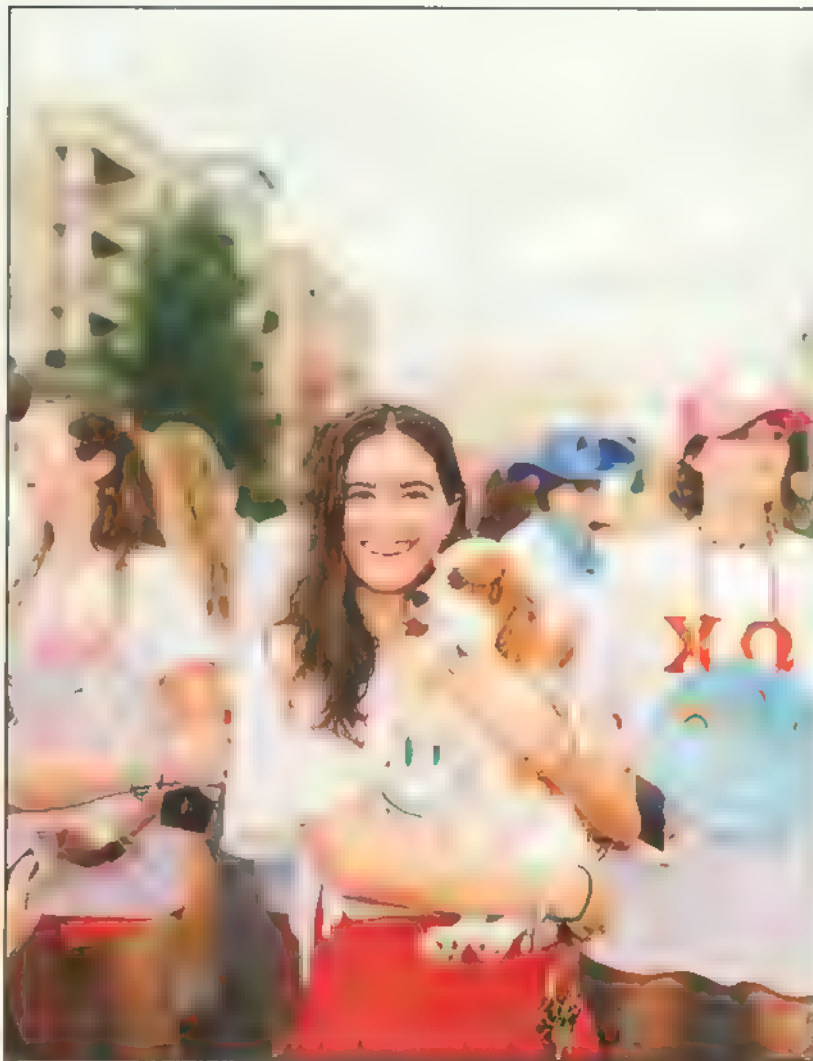
I have been completely blessed by Zeta Tau Alpha over this last year. Zeta is something that is so consistent in my life & is made up of the most authentic and beautiful people. This year we were able to recruit in person again. This was such an incredible bonding experience for all of us, and we loved being able to talk about how much Zeta has done for each one of us. Additionally, meeting the new members and getting to know everyone going through recruitment filled us with joy. Seeing everyone run across the quad to the place they would soon call home was beautiful!

This January we won the women's division in stepping! While this was such an incredible honor, the biggest prize was the friendships that were made throughout our rehearsal time together. Stepping always brings everyone in Zeta even closer together. Another huge deal for us this year was raising over \$22,000 for Breast Cancer Education and Awareness! By putting on Mr.Samford and

having different fundraising opportunities such as pieing a contestant on ben brown, we were able to reach that incredible goal! Volley for a Cause raised so much money in the fall as well! Seeing the whole campus & community work together to raise money for a cause that means so much to us was truly inspiring. We also have had so many Zetas involved all around campus! Through SRT, connections, SAC, Samford athletics, and so much more! I could not be prouder to lead these women.

Even though Zeta had so many wonderful events and accomplishments this year, it is the people that make Zeta so special. Whether we are renting out the Drive-In, having sisterhood picnics, dancing all night at semi & formal, or having picnics on the quad, we always have the best times together. In Zeta you are loved and valued for being the most true and real version of yourself.





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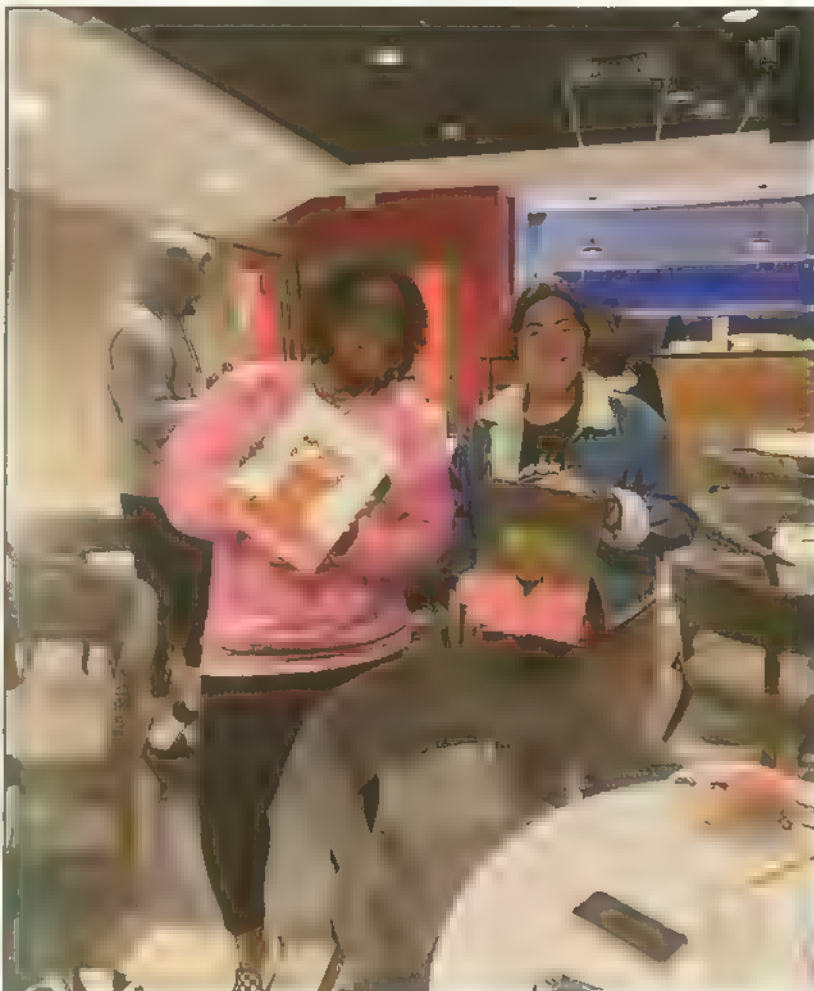
Article by: President Libby Malcolm

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It has been so great to see events return to "normal" after a year of working together to enjoy what we could make of things during the pandemic. It has been so special to see many greek members bond with each other through all the programming we have had this year, and to see the excitement of especially the newer members as they get to finally experience what the typical event calendar can look like in a sorority. Whether it's the events that were planned for a while, such as functions, or even just the spontaneous hanging out late at night in the kitchen, we are so thankful to be involved in greek life here at Samford to get to be involved in these

opportunities and to foster these relationships. As far as recruitment goes, I would have said it went well during the process because we had such a great time meeting all the new members along the way, but this question is even more impactful now as we can see the outcome through watching the current freshman grow and flourish wherever they ended up. I am so appreciative of the positive Panhellenic mindset here at Samford and am so grateful that not only is recruitment such a fun and exciting time, but the excitement carries over into everyday life after, and everyone is friends with everyone no matter their letters.





Alpha Kappa Alpha

Article by: President Gabby Bass

Photos courtesy of: Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Omicron Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated hosted some social + philanthropy events such as a "Write A Card to a caregiver", serving at a couple of food banks, and a guided painting night led by Samford student, Jansyn Gordon. Our events this past year, some individuals and in partnership with other campus organizations helped us serve the Samford community while also growing stronger bonds of sisterhood within the chapter. We are excited for upcoming service projects and social events next year.



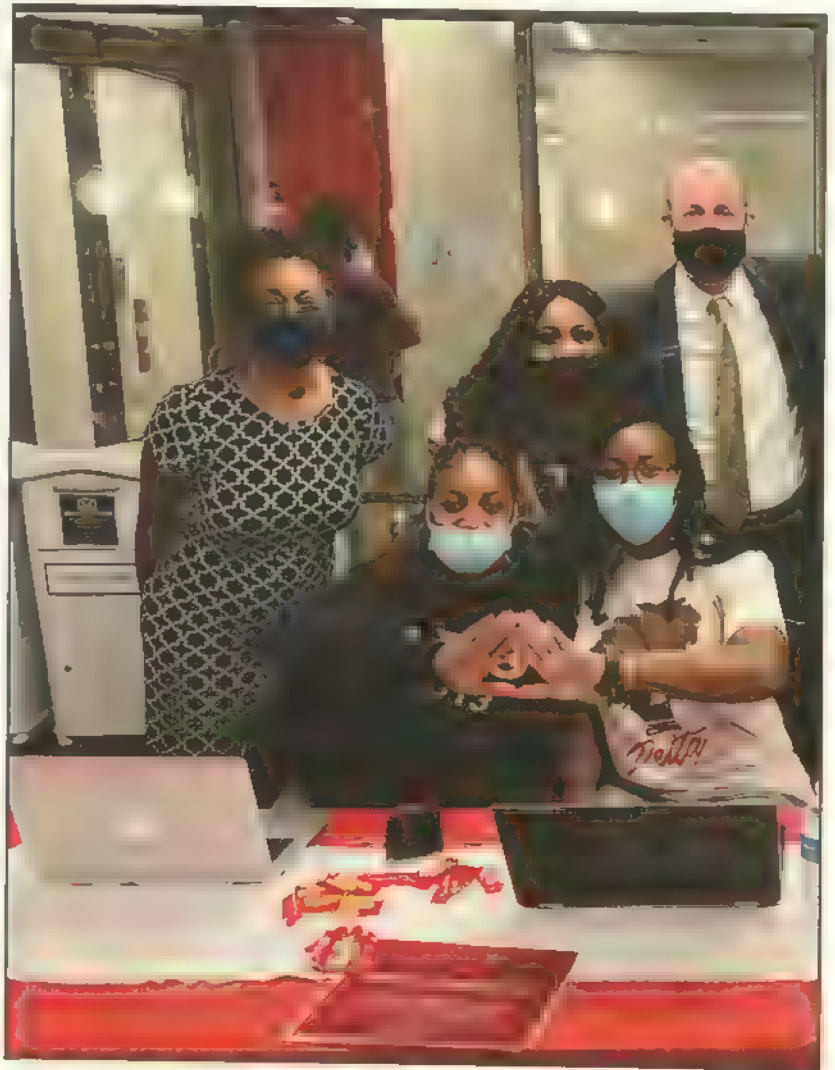
Delta Sigma Theta

Article by: President Chotsani Holifield

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Lambda Chi Alpha

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Sigma Nu

Article by: President Alex Applefield

Photos courtesy of: Sigma Nu

I felt really good about our performance in 2022! Finally coming out of Covid times, we knew the importance of this year to get back on track. Philanthropy wise we had our best year yet. We were even blessed to bring home the Outstanding Philanthropy award at this year's Greek Awards. This year has been a fantastic year gathering as brothers, and we were fortunate enough to gather a great freshman class this year. Sigma Nu is excited for the years to come here at Samford!





Pi Kappa Phi

Article by: Pi Kappa Phi

Photos courtesy of: Pi Kappa Phi

I think Pi Kappa Phi has had a great year! We recruited our largest class in the history of 41 guys! These guys really demonstrate the values that we try to uphold. We held our annual penny wars in the fall and were able to raise over \$5,000 for The Ability Experience, our in-house philanthropy that aims to raise awareness and funds to help the disabled. We have been able to throw numerous social events such as our annual formal, Rose Ball, along with one final Caribbean party to part ways with our old house which we have been residents in for over 50 years. We also had the honor to take home the Sweepstakes trophy in Step Sing with our show of "What We Do in the Shadows."





Sigma Chi

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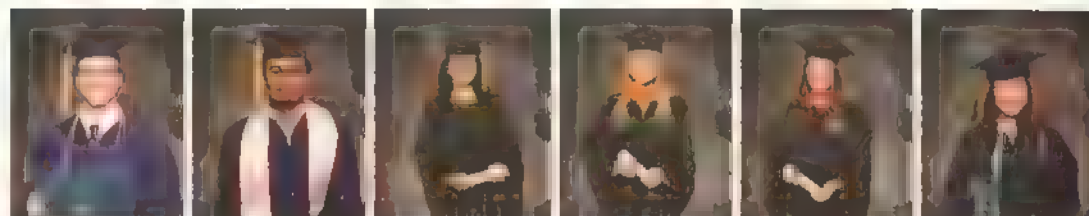
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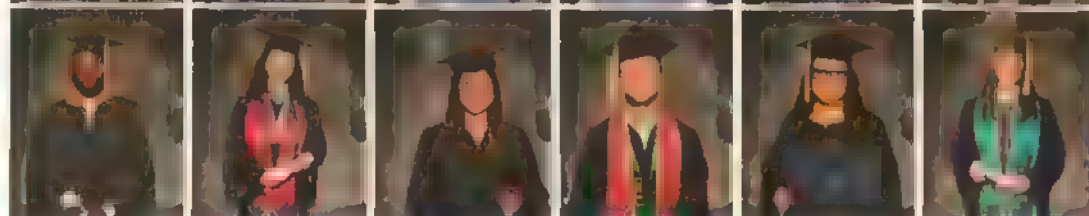
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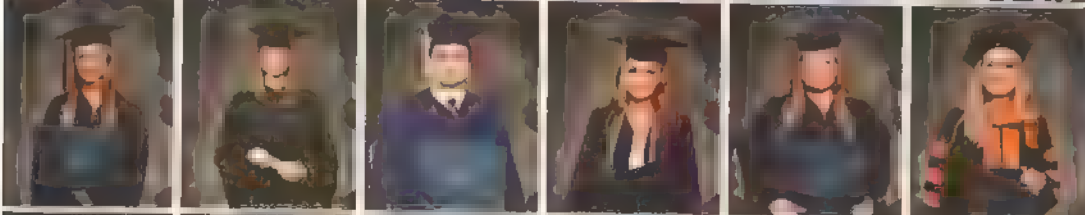
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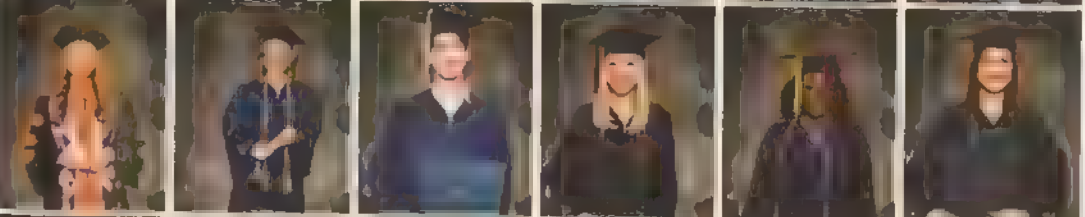
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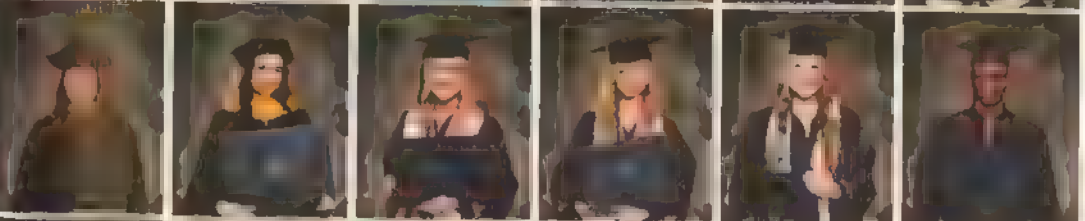
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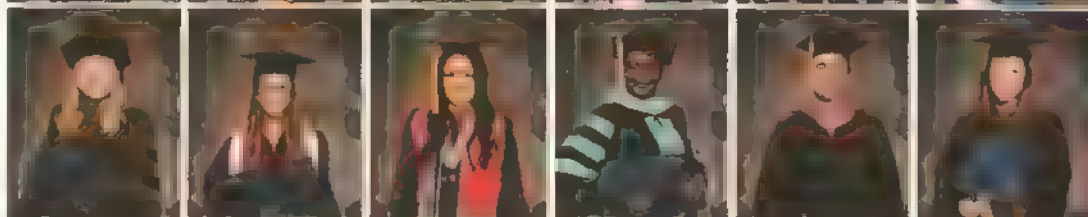
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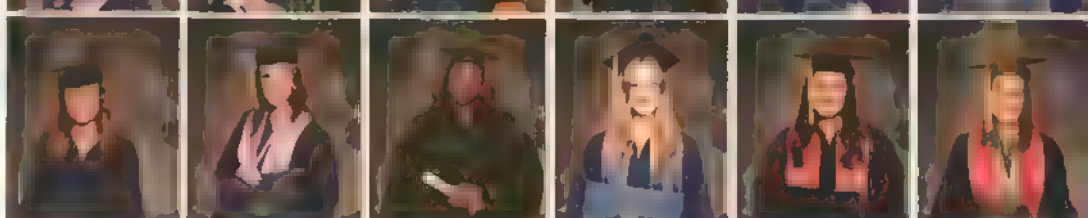
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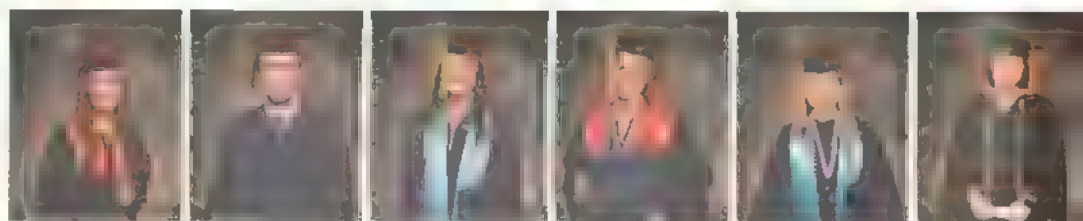


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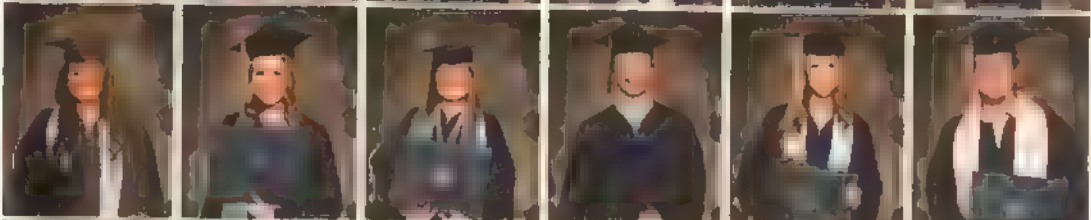
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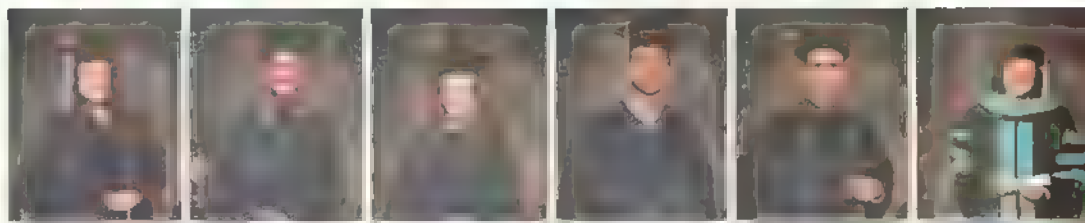


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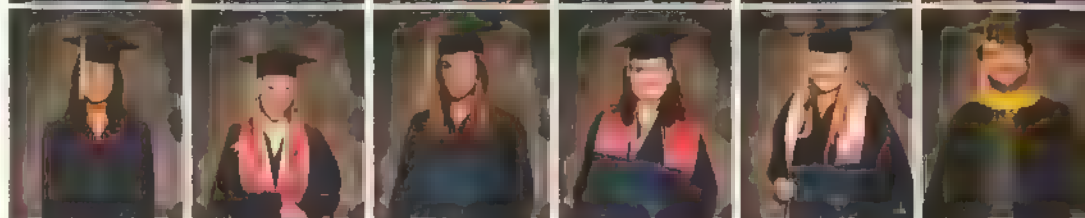
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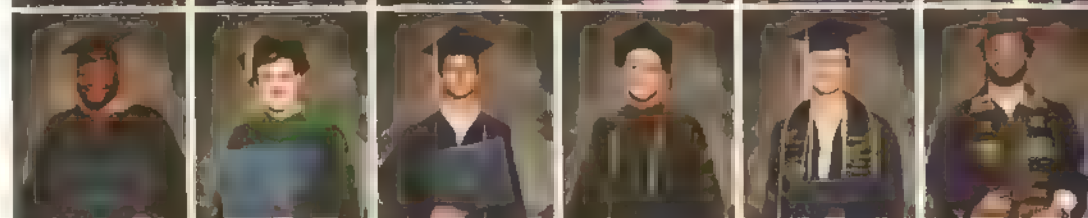
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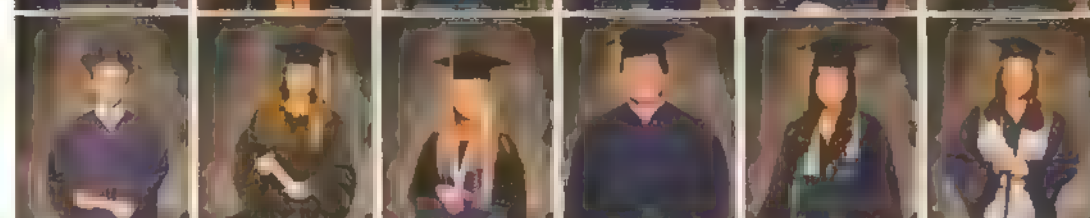
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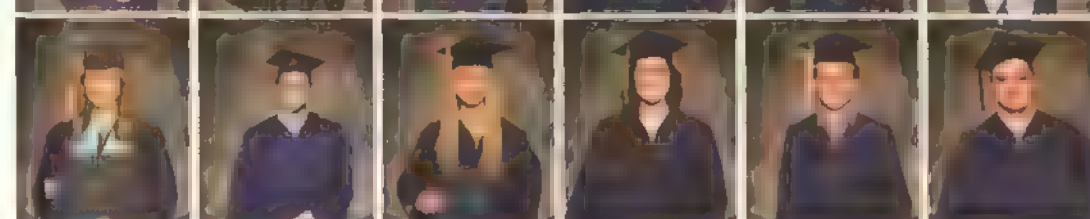
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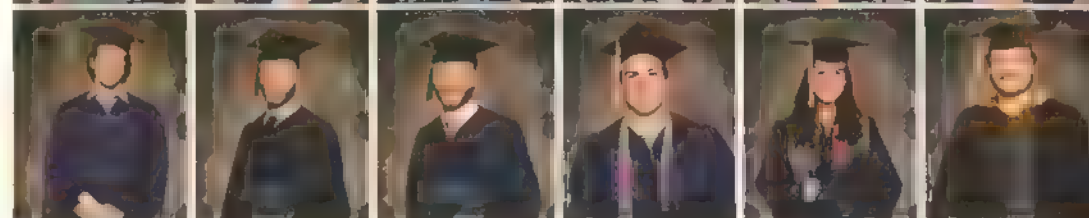
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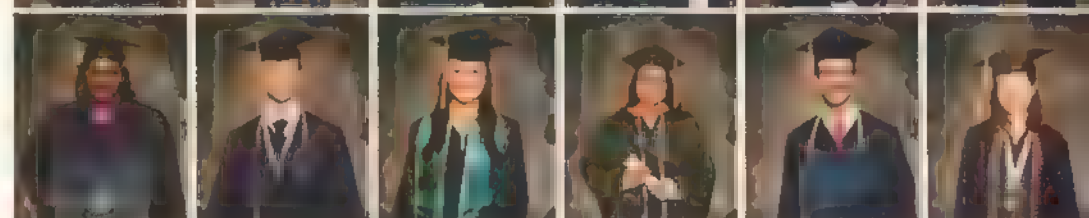
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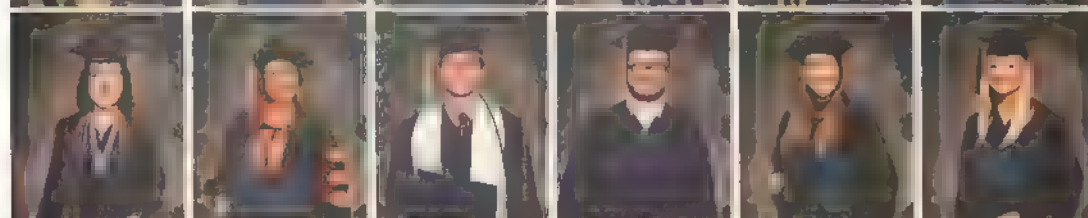


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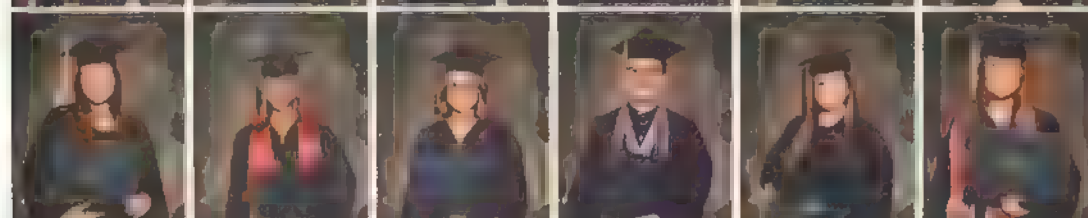




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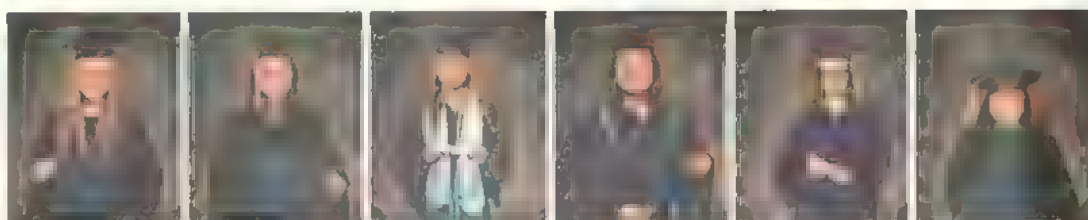


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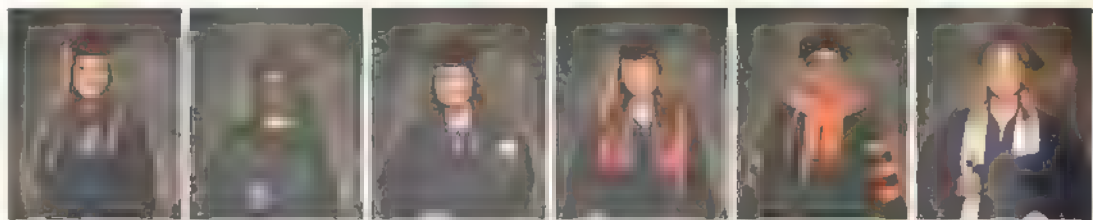
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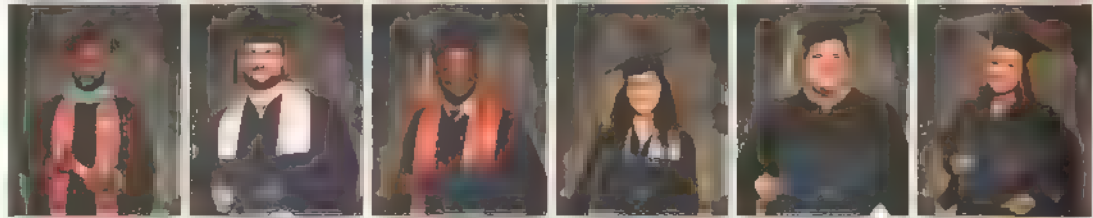
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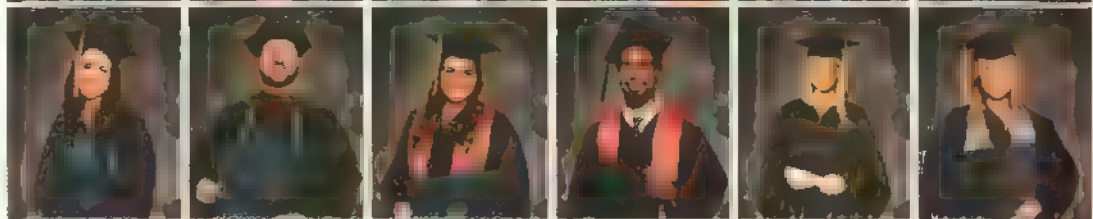
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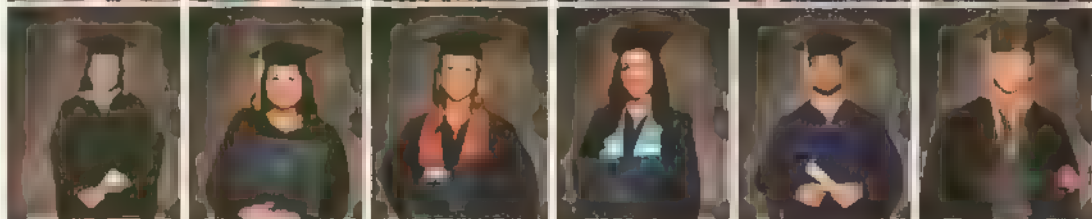
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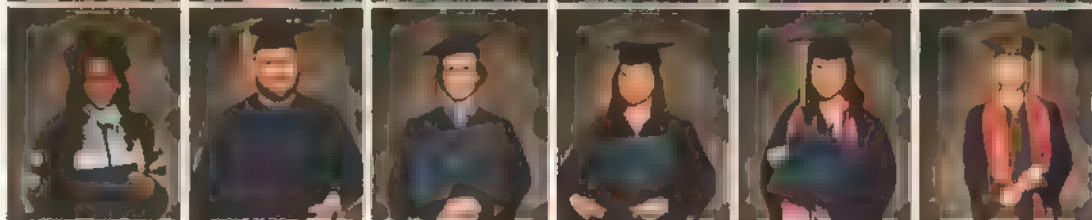
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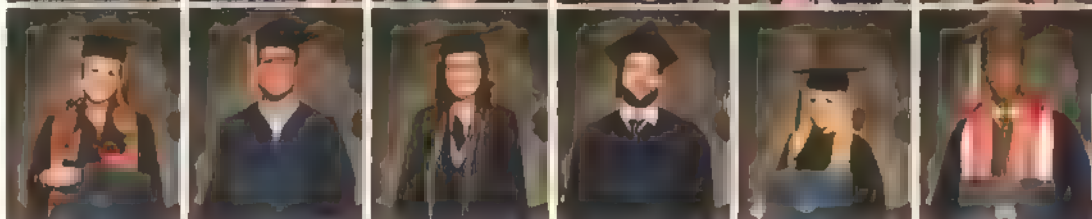
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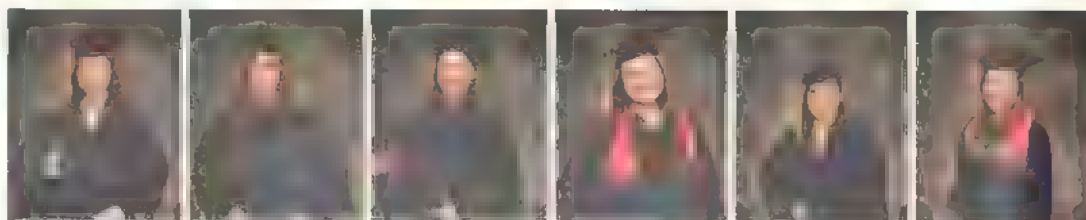
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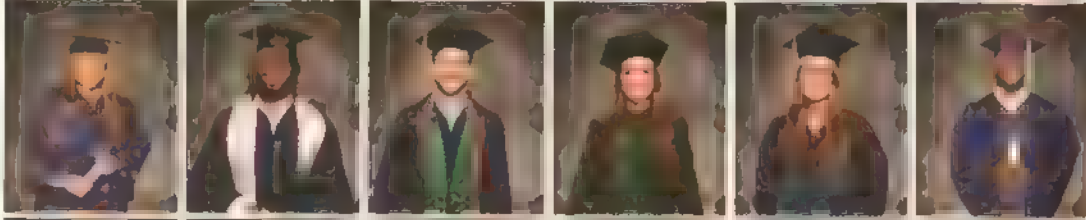
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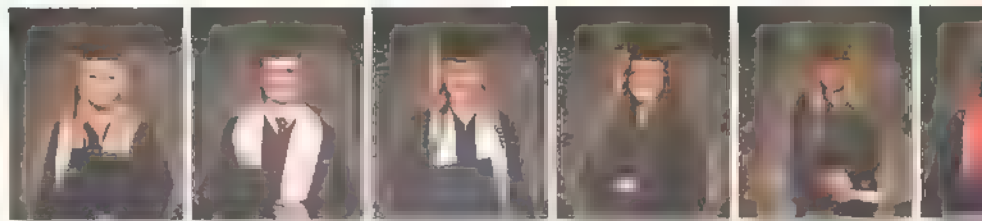
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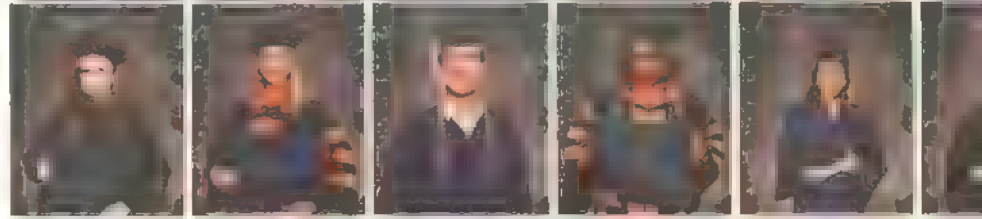
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